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MIGHTY TASKS CONFRONT 72D CONGRESS CONVENING TODAY IN INITIAL SESSION

300 Chinese Slain as Japan Renews War on Bandits' ILLS OF BUSINESS

SANGUINE COMBAT AROUND CHINCHOW

ed a sanguine Sino-Japanese clash unless Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang withdraws his troops from Chinchow, General Honio was reported to have served a final warning on him to that effect.

A spokesman for the Chinese gov-A spokesman for the Uninese government in Nanking reiterated that Chinese troops in the Chinehow area would not be withdrawn and would resist in the event of a Japanese attack. Foreign Minister Koo withdrew his resignation and planned to carry on.

The drafting committee of the League council in Paris conferred with Japanese representatives over their compromise resolution but reached no agreement which would guar-

Japanese and Chinese delegates to Japanese and Chinese delegates to the International Trades Union couperess in Moscow appealed to the working masses of both countries to unite against what they term "the imperialistic war in Manchuria."

JAPANESE ARMY RENEWS
VIGOROUS WAR ON BANDITS
MUKDEN, Manchuria, Dec. 6.—
(AP)—A marked revival of the Japanese army's operations against Chinese bandits in areas adjacent to the

nese bandits in areas adjacent to the South Manchuria railway zone was observed today.

Reuters News Agency reported today that 300 Chinese were killed when Japanese airplanes bombed bandwhen Japanese airplanes bombed bandwhen Japanese airplanes bombed bandwhen Japanese airplanes bombed for tax increases, governmental econformation of the state of the st when Japanese airplanes bombed bandits at Kungtaipu, southwest of Mukden, and at Tienpingtai, near Hsinmintun. Another fray was reported at Changtu, north of Mukden.

Part of the Japanese batallion stationed at Changtu Station, between Kaiyuan and Ssupingkai, was said in a communique from General Honjo's headquarters to have been dispatched against a concentration of guerillas.

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of Changtu.

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to this Japanese headquarters obviously attached special importance to this operation, which was said to have resulted in the disarming of "considerable numbers" of bandits, because the scene is only 30 miles northeast of Fakumen, reported to be the stronghold of a force from the twentieth brigade of regular Chinese infantry.

The Japanese commander at Ying-kow reported to Mukden that the Chi-nese soldiers were menacing his com-nese soldiers were menacing his command. Airplanes were sent to protect him and his two companies. A spokes-man for the Japanese headquarters said the planes had neither bombed nor used their machine guns on the

TOKYO SEES BITTER CLASH AS INEVITABLE OCCURENCE

AS INEVITABLE OCCURENCE TOKYO, Dec. 6.—(P)—A Sino-Japanese clash on a much larger scale than in the past appeared inevitable to informed circles today unless Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang disregards the Chinese government's rejection of the Chinese government's rejection of the neutral zone proposal, and withdraws his troops from Manchuria. The Japanese army is determined that all semblance of Marshal Chang's

authority in the Chinchow area mus be eradicated. The army is supported on this point by the civil departments of the government.

Press dispatches from Mukden re-

ported General Honjo had issued a final warning to Marshal Chang to Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

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TOKYO PREDICTS Hitler Lashes Debt Plans; Says Germany Can't Pay All

Rising Nationalist Leader Declares World Must Choose Between Public and Private Obligations: Praises English and U. S. Stand But Turns Fire on France, Laval.

Working Masses of Both Countries Called On To Unite Against 'Imperialistic War' in East.

By The Associated Press.

Japanese military headquarters in Mukden started an intensive campaign against bandits in south Manchuria and dispatched three detachments to eradicate them. Three hundred Chinese were reported to have been killed in the operations.

Informed circles in Tokyo predicted a sanguine Sino-Japanese clash unless Marshal Chang Hsuel-liang withdraws his troops from Chinchow. General Honjo was reported to have the continuation of the world was reported to have the continuation of the sun of the continuation of the world was reported to have the continuation of the sun of the continuation of the world to prevent the perishing and revolting of the unemployed masses.

Although Austro-German and American protests were heard at the time, also, the malady of victory beclouded the brains of responsible European statesmen in those days.

In vain Count Von Brockdorff to both the conomic conditions claimed, in their increasingly sinister development, a revision rearrangement for ceops and the rest of the world. Cites Unemployment. I need only allude to the treaty of the unemployed as an accursed consequence of the Versailles arrangement. I need only allude to the treaty of the economic arrangement for ceograph and the rest of the world. Cites Unemployment. I need only allude to the treaty of the economic arrangement for ceograph and the rest of the world. Cites Unemployment. I need only allude to the treaty of the economic arrangement for ceograph and the verocap nized the suicidal insanity of the economic arrangement for ceograph and the verocap nized the suicidal insanity of the economic arrangement in the conomic arrangement in the conomic arrangement in the conomic arrangement in the conomic arrangement in

cialist parties.

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000 in September. Of the total, \$800,-000,000 was in long-term bonds. Of the new issue, \$600,000,000 is

3 1-4 per cent. The remaining amount includes \$300,000,000 in six-month

certificates of indebtedness, paying 2 3-4 per cent per year, and \$400,000,000 in nine-month certificates, paying

3 per cent.

These issues, bringing the year's total to \$3,700,000,000, are expected to be sufficient until provision is made by congress either for reducing debt-

retirement or increasing taxes. An increase in taxes would be made effective probably on next March 15, when the returns and first payments are due on 1931 incomes.

are due on 1931 incomes.

The new treasury securities will be sold through federal reserve banks.

The notes will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, and \$100,000. Denominations

for the certificates of indebtedness are

the same except that no \$100 denominations will be issued.

The rates of interest are higher

The rates of interest are nigner than on previous issues, but were set by officials who were determined that the issue would be fully sold. Last September's issue was held open ustil the last hour, when the total subscriptions was less than \$100,000,000,000 over the \$1100,000 000 over the \$1100,00

er the \$1,100,000,000 goal.

Money at the present time is said to

be "easy" for loans on industrial and business ventures, but "tight" for governmental propositions such as the one now offered by the treasury.

Sofrow and trouble bring people

defense against assailants of peace

Atlanta's Ten Neediest Families

Face Spectre of Want and Hunger

closer together in a common bond of will be made from time to time to defense against assailants of peace people who have incomes and job

one-year treasury notes, payable ecember 15, 1932, and will pay

U. S. SEEKING LOAN RAIL UNION HEADS

Nanking Reiterates Determination To Keep
Troops at Manchurian
Capital and Resist Any
Advance of Nipponese.

LEAGUE'S COUNCIL
FAILS OF PROGRESS

Working Masses of Both
Countries Called On To

Professor Maynard Keynes, of Cambridge University, raised his voice in the critical days, calling the attention of the world public to the economic disaster working behind the tyrannical paragraphs and the whole hideously insane Versailles document.

Victory Beclouded Brains.

Although Austro-German and American protests were heard at the time, alas, the malady of victory beclouded the brains of responsible European statesmen in those days.

In vain Count Von Brockdorfff Rantzau, the German delegate to Versailles, refused to sign the Versailles treaty. His protests were howled down and he himself was forced to leave his post, making room for representatives, then supreme, of the Catholic, center and international socialist parties.

The world remembers what hap-

memberships including the engineers,

firemen, trainmen, and conductors was taken as evidence of the probable

Executives of the roads, however have declared that unless the cuts are

The commemorative exercises

ing advocacy of its cause in many controversies. The principal speak-er was Frank Bender, of Taylor-ville, former president of the Ohlo Mine Workers.

into a tolerable existence. Appeals

and the contributions resulting will

go to a fund to rehabilitate unfor

decision of the unions.

'FINANCING ORGY' HIT BY SENATORS FLETCHER, HAYDEN

Floridan and Arizonan Say Steps Must Be Taken To Correct Practice of Holding Companies.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—On the eve of the opening of congress the voices of two additional democratic members of the senate were heard to-day in support of editorial demands expressed by The Atlanta Constitution for congressional action to check to-

commerce in watered stock. Fur-ther, congress should enact a blue sky law to supervise the disposal to the public of any securities is-

sued by such companies."

Where States Are Responsible.
Senator Hayden supplemented
emand for federal regulation of he accepted voluntarily, they will start action to reduce the pay rolls in accordance with the railway labor act. ing companies, however, by adding that "all states can, and many states do, adequately protect their own citizens from loss by properly supervising the sale of stocks and bonds is-Mother' Jones' Memory

Honored by Unionists

MOUNT OLIVE, Ill., Dec. 6.—
(P)—Organized labor today paid homage at the shrine of its famouse feminine leader, "Mother"
Mary Lopes 'The power of the state to control Mary Jones. In the Union Miners' cemetery the issue of such securities is ample and needs no federal reinforcement," concludes the senator. here, where victims of the Virden riots, in which she participated, are buried not far from her own grave, a detachment of the armies which she inspired on many industrial bat-tlefields gathered to honor her mem-

After serving his state for 16 con secutive years in the house of representatives, Senator Hayden was elected to the upper chamber, where his first term will expire in 1933. He entered the senate with a comprehensive working knowledge of how things are done in Washington and, although he is not a ready debater or fluent speaker, his homey southwestern manner and likable personality have won him many friends in congress. Being a member of the appropriations committee, he is fully acquainted with government finance. When a principle is involved, Senator Hayden is an indomitable fighter. were in charge of two locals of the United Mine Workers of America, the union which idolized her during her turbulent life for her unwaver-

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In all, 10 opportunities to restore health and happiness will be offered. Ten families who face starvation and ruin will be able to carry on with the help of generous donations.

The first of Ten Opportunities will

Battle of a Thousand and One Hands For Bridge Supremacy Begins Tonight



MRS. JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON OSWALD JACOBY

Eyes of the bridge playing world are centered on New York as Ely Culbertson, leading exponent of the approach-forcing system of playing contract, and Sidney Lenz, who laid down the rules for the one-two-three style of playing the nation's indoor pastime, Monday begin their long-waited tourney, a match of 150 rubbers, to determine which has the right idea. Mrs. Culbertson will ald her husband, while Lenz is paired with Osward Jacoby, another genius. Charity will win \$6,000.

ing trial.
Solicitor-General John A. Boykin
Sunday night said that he had no Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

FOR THE MOST ENTERTAIN-ING REPORTS OF THE

Culbertson-Lenz CONTRACT BRIDGE MATCH which will be played beginning today read the telegraphic reviews by

Ely Culbertson (Himself)

and Lieut. A. M. Gruenther, Referee, exclusively in-

The Constitution Culbertson's daily articles on Contract — bidding rules and guide and discussions of simple hands—appear daily in The ConBridge Battle of Century POST AND GATT of Entire Card-Playing

The actors in the play will not seek applause.

The curtain rises at 9 p. m. tomormowing his arrest by Sheriff Jake Hall, of DeKalb county; two DeKalb deputies and Deputics Sheriff Joe Schilling and Lee Whatley, of Fulton county. He was arrested at his home, 1420 McPherson avenue, S. E., on a warrant sworn out by Arthur W. Powell, attorney for Lee.

Lee is under death sentence for the murder of Lichtenstein and will be given a hearing by Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy on December 18 on a motion for a new trial. Harry Kosnofsky, alleged driver for Lee on the night of the murder, is under a life sentence as an accomplice.

Attorney Powell indicated, following Is Lee's conviction, that he had uncovered new evidence in the case and would seek a new trial on that basis by an appeal to the supreme court if the motion for a new trial should be denied by the trial judge.

Testimony at Lee's trial developed that a revolver introduced by the state as the Lichtenstein death weapon on had been stolen from Dailey. Lichtenstein was slain in his Ponce de Leon avenue apartment. There were the state wove a circumstantial case around Lee and Kosnofsky, showing Lee as the man who fired the shot and the state wove a circumstantial case around Lee and Kosnofsky, showing Lee as the man who wite in the car. George W. Cox Jr., a third defendant in the case, is awaiting trial.

Solicitor-General John A. Boykin Sunday night said that he had no sunday night said that he had no sunday night said that he had no sunday might said that he had no sunday seek and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and fro The scene shifters will include re-

porters, special correspondents from American and European newspapers, bellboys, telegraph operators, army officials, porters, maitre d'hotel, stenographers, social and executive secretaries, editors, book publishers, presidents and magazine publishers, Continued in Page 4, Column 7. | Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

Many Atlantans To Brighten Season

Announcement of Financing Plans Accentuates
Need for Tax Boost.

Washington, Dec. 6.—(P)—Representative of railway unions began accentuates of the railway o

Officials of city, state and county, as well as officers of the Betty Harison Jones chapter of Disabled American Veterans, which organization is sponsoring the visit of the airmen, were on hand to extend Atlanta's official greeting. This group included W. R. "Cap" Joyner, of the D. A. V. chapter: I. K. Hay, secretary to Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., and Luke Arnold, Mayor James L. Key's executive secretary.

Taken to Hatel

Luke Arnold, Mayor James L. Key's executive secretary.

Taken to Hotel.

Soon after the landing, the aviators were placed in waiting automobiles and carried to the Atlantan hotel, headquarters during the visit.

Two lectures will be made by the flying pair today, both under the auspices of the D. A. V. chapter. At 4 o'clock this afternoon, a lecture will be delivered, particularly for youthful ears, while at 8 o'clock tonight another talk will be delivered. Both will be made at the Paramount theater. At 6:30 o'clock tonight the fliers will be honor guests at a banquet at the Atlantan, where notables will be present to meet the visitors.

Mayor Key and his secretary, Luke Arnold, and I. K. Hay, secretary to Governor Russell, will be guests at the dinner. Post and Gatty will be escorted to the theater by the Disabled Veterans' drum and bugle corps following the dinner.

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DEMANDING CURE IN 'SPLIT' HOUSES

Nation's Lawmakers Assemble With Problems Pressing and Political Power Almost Evenly **Divided Between Parties**

PRESIDENTIAL YEAR CASTS BIG SHADOW

Taxes, Farm Relief, Pro hibition and Moratorium Some of Sub-Headings in Catalog of Worries.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- (AP)longress meets tomorrow to wrestle with mighty issues in a session made approaching presidential election and lose political divisions.

President Hoover early today com oleted his anual message charting for the federal legislature a course by which he hopes to quicken the stride of returning prosperity.

Leaders of both parties have placed conomic legislation at the top of the

session's program. The Hoover moratorium, taxes, agricultural problems and prohibition also are to receive ear-Faced with a numerically strong pe litical hostility in both branches, the president determined to leave his rec-

mmendations in the hands of the republican minerity in the house and the divided republican majority in the senate. He will seek no coalition Democratic Harmony. About to take control of the

eratic leaders continued their parleys with caution and harmony their watch-word. They are awaiting the admin-

word. They are awaiting the administration's program. They will indorse what they like.

The president read over his message to the republican leaders—Senator Watson, of Indiana, and Representative Snell, of New York—at a White House meeting lasting until after last midnight. He then sent it to the projects.

tions to carry on the government during the coming year. On Thursday he will send to Capitol hill for ratification his one-year moratorium on inter-governmental debts, already in effect with a majority of congress pledged to its support.

Philippine independence, the all-absorbing money question and silver issue are among the other legislative measures facing congress.

The senate also has before it the president's request for American adherence to the World Court. It will receive early in the week several score nominations by the president for confirmation.

Among the important nominations

firmation.

Among the important nominations will be new members for the tariff commission and farm board, numerous judicial appointees, and new members in almost every branch of the administrative government.

The Weather

CLOUDY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- (P)-

Many Atlantans To Brighten Season
By Lighting Living Christmas Trees

By BEN COOPER.

Have you made up your mind to light a living tree this Christmas?

Many Atlantans will brighten the city during the Yuletide season with city during the Yuletide season with city during the Yuletide season with liluminated lawn shrubbery, in accordance with the custom sponsored by The Constitution and the Camp Fire Girls.

There is something cheery about twinkling colored lights shining through the cold, frosty air during Christmas week. It smacks of hospitality and best wishes, and carries a message of good will. Lighted living trees are not luxuries and even the most humble homes can join in

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Hitler Hits Terms of Treaty. Praises Stand of U.S. and Britain

Continued from First Page.

instance where what George Meredith would have called "the artistry of fate" turns the tables on world history.

If Germany were enabled by a world agreement and tariff arrangements to export the above-mentioned quantities of goods, and that is necessary if Germany is expected to pay tributes, then Germany probably would be the only thriving country on the planet. It would be German goods uber alles.

That is hardly the sense or the purpose of the Versailles treaty and proves the absurdity of the entire arrangement.

Near End of Circle.

We are obviously near the end of a vicious circle. The Versailles treaty proved to be within 13 years the most formidable boomerang in the history of modern Europe. The world's political wisdom reached its end in a blind alley.

What will be done if our party gets power?

The world must not expect fire
The world must not expect fire-

the most formidable boomerang in the history of modern Europe. The world's political wisdom reached its end in a blind alley.

What will be done if our party gets power?

The world must not expect fireworks from me. The contrary is the case. True, Germany which is on its sickbed today will need an entirely different treatment from that prescribed by the Versailles quack doctors since 1919.

As will be remembered, Germany's reputation as a commercial nation of the first order before the war was based on Germany's progressive conservatism, and her solid honesty was almost a proverbial trademark. One of my chief aims is to restore the worldwide credit of German commerce, industry and finance.

It must not be believed that Germany and I stand for anything but the old, forgotten virtues of our forefathers, the frugality, inner discipline and honesty which are the cornerstones of any state and commonwealth. Saving must take place along the whole line. I mean a stop must be put to the extravagant methods used in obtaining loans, municipal and national.

Germany and I stand for this because while respecting all private for the proper while respecting all private for the proper will have to the cases. The contrary gets in the must be understood, notwithstending the initiative.

Limit to Gold Standard.

It must be understood, notwithstanding, that the gold standard dogman, like all dogmas, has a limit, especially when overdone to the degree that France is doing it today. As is well known, France is hoarding practically the entire gold of the world in bank vaults in Paris and this is being done not only on financial grounds, but is primarily political.

French imperialism, the desire to back of the sinister political decisions of the present day from Washington, Indon, Vienna, Rome and Budapest. All are practically paralyzed by France's domination of the gold situation.

If France is permitted to continue to opursue her policy of financial bullying and political extortion, as is thus the program of world with the politica

used in obtaining loans, municipal and national.

Germany and I stand for this because, while respecting all private debts, we will cease to borrow capital as far as possible, and cease to enter loan arrangements at wicked interest, such as 12, 15 and more percent.

I say all promiscuous borrowing must stop. I am confident the world will soon feel vastly different about Germany when it is proven that her sole aim is to reconquer and create confidence in our entire business deal-

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To Reveal Program.

It is inevitable that a firm, thoughtful impression made thus is going to do more good than a thousand silly conferences. This does not mean we refuse to listen to reason. The very contrary is the case.

It will be at Berlin that the unvarnished state of Germany's condition will be put before the world. It will be at Berlin where we will inform the world of our program, which is based on the Spartan state ideal.

Necessarily, the feeding, warming, clothing and housing of our suffering masses of men, women and children will be one of the first problems of our government. That it must be effort to the statements of Senator William E. Borah and Congressman Louis T. MacFadden.

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MINCE MEAT PEG. 10c

Glimpses of Washington

Congressman Ludlow Being Groomed To Oppose Senator Watson, Veteran Republican Leader.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Louis T. MacFadden.

There you have genuine Americanism asserting itself in plain everyday language. That is perhaps the reason why the man in the street has taken an interest in the involved problem. Senator Borah today is almost as well known in the world as any of the great statesmen of the past 50 years.

The now historic clash between rested today in an election demonstration, after one Hitlerite had been served to illuminate the world problem. On one side is regional, resulfered a fractured skull in a clash vengeful narrowness; on the other last night with communists and reside, a vast capacity to visualize probpublican Reichsbannermen.

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MIXED NUTS

ALMONDS

GRITS

ORANGE PEEL GLACE

CITRON PEEL GLACE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Demothat Ludlow, affectionately known by cratic friends of Congressman Louis his former newspaper associates as Ludlow out in Indiana are laying the ground work for another chapter to one of his early literary efforts—a book he published a few years ago under the title "From Cornfield to Press Gallery."

Since the nublication of the book Indiana republicans just now have

Press Gallery."

Since the publication of the book he has been supplied material for an extension of the autobiography by being elected to congress. Now still a further extension is in sight by the action of his friends in putting him forward as the prospective democratic candidate for the senate against the veteran Senator James E. Watson, republican leader of that august body.

Word coming up from Indiana is lems, so to speak, from above. That is and always has been the only way to lead mankind out of the threatening situations onto common ground, good will and mutual understanding. Of course, things in Germany must be reshaped entirely. You must realize the masses who are going to sweep

Word coming up from Indiana is that the state is sure to go democratic next per its and always has been the only way to lead infankind out of the threaten grain and always has been the only way to lead infankind out of the threaten grain grain and always has been the only way to lead infankind out of the threaten grain grain and always has been the only way to lead infankind out of the threaten grain grain and always has been the only way to lead infankind out of the threaten grain grain and always has been the only way to lead infankind out of the threaten grain grain and the control are the control are the follows.

Of course, things in Germany must be reshaped entirely. You must realise be freshaped entirely. You must realise before the November, 1930, and to the masses who are going to sweep alour delegates into control are therefore to with all goings-on since Germany miss signed the Versailles treaty. Those millions behind me today are not or expending me to preserve the present system.

You guite the contrary is the case. They are yearning for a new state of the major statewise offices. It is stingly in the cards for the state to go democratic aptured all of the major statewise offices. It is stingly in the cards for the state to go down with bust of the banal platitudes our party.

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behind our party.

It stands to reason that the new state which will emerge in the not distant day will not be abused for the pleasure of some selfish cliques.

That would be utter insanity.

Nevertheless, new Germany will not hesistate to re-employ whatever was useful in the old pre-war regime.

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Bluebeard Powers All Dressed Up For Start of Murder Trial Today

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 6.—

(P)—The principal actor in a drama of life and death, Harry F. Powers, "the Bluebeard of Quiet Dell," tonight preened himself for the start of his "love racket" murder trial here tomorrow.

The pudgy "mail order Romeo" who wooed scores of women all over the country prepared to play his role by getting a haircut, having his clothes pressed, ordering a new shirt, selecting his most gaudy tie and having his shees shined.

Not since 1923, when five members of a blackhand gang were hanged for a series of 20 killings, has this mining section known the excitement over a court case that was in evidence today.

Despite all attempts to keep the proceedings from taking on the aspect of a "spectacle," interest was running high throughout the country-side over the strange drama that will begin tomorrow in Moore's Opera

Antipathetic and critical, Mayor James L. Key talked before his Bible class Sunday morning, directly, plead-ingly and earnestly for more toler-ance on the part of Christians.

Taking as his subject Paul's letter to Timothy, the mayor flayed modern "Alexanders" and pointedly intimated that old standards of hide-bound Puritanism were sorely out of place in this day of need when millions of people are hungry, cold and miserable.

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tivities.

A year before he was taken seriously ill and for awhile his close friends despaired of his life. While still confined to a Washington hospital one of his associates conceived the idea of putting him up as a candidate for vice president of the National Press Club, simply as a means of cheering him. The argument advanced in behalf of his election was that his belabored spirits would be elevated by the honor, representing, as it would, an expression of sympathy from his fellow workers. He was elected without opposition and succeeded to the presidency of the club less than a year later when the president was called away from the city.

News of his election cheered him

ings and I've been happy ever since," he assterted, illustrating the work be-ing done at city hall for unfortunate

people.

No direct reference was made to subjects of which he has been the storm center for several months, but he alluded to his excoriation by "certain people" when he said:

"Freedom has never been won with-

out suffering—and that accept and ing."

His entire talk was for more tolerance and less bigotry, more sincerity and less creed, more religion and less sham.

Expressing regret that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, could not be present to address the class, Mayor Key asserted the governor said he would try to be here next April, when he will again visit Warm Springs.

Two Blind Senators To Take Seats Today WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- (P)-

For the first time, the senate will convenes tomorrow-Schall, of Min-

They will sit on opposite sides of the chamber. Schall is a republican and Gore a democrat. Both are veterans in the national legislative halls.



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Oxford Debaters Meet Emory Team Here Tuesday Night

dent was called away from the city.

News of his election cheered him so that he began to improve immediately. In only a short time he was back on his feet and well. The touch of politics given by his election put political ideas into his head. It merely showed him how easily he made friends, and so the thought of running for congress was born. He now claims the distinction of being the first newspaper correspondent in history to go directly from the press gallery to a seat in the house over which he had watched.

If he should happen to be elected

watched.

If he should happen to be elected to the senate that would be another record. Tall, lean, lanky and affable, Ludlow, being a Hoosier, comes about his political bent naturally. He is the sort that no one dislikes personally, though some may count themselves political enemies.

A debating team from Oxford Uni-A debating team from Oxford University, in England, will meet a team from Emory University here Tuesday night on the subject of the democracy of the press. This engagement will be a home-coming day for all former Emory debaters.

The debate will be held in the Glenn Memorial church auditorium, on the Emory campus, and Robert S. Parker, prominent Atlanta attorney, will be the presiding officer.

Edward Brown and David Potter, both veteran intercollegiate debaters for Emory, will uphold the affirmative side of the subject: "Resolved, that the press is democracy's greatest danger."

The negative case will be presented by the two speakers from England. They will defend the press as a democratic institution.

John Archibald Boyd-Carpenter and John Foot will be the two speakers for Oxford. Both have had wide experience in the forensic field, and are taking the platform against 27 American college and university teams during the present tour of the middle west and south.

All varsity debaters at Emory University since 1903 are being invited to attend the debate and the dinner which will be given by the debate council immediately preceding the contest.

The debate will be formal and will versity, in England, will meet a team

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Prohibitionists and Wets in Frenzy of Last-Minute Maneuvering.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(P)—With a vote on prohibition which would echo into the 1932 presidential election likely, the eve of the new congress found friends and foes of the 18th amendment in a frenzy of last-minute maneuvering.

As opponents of prohibition prepared to deluge congress with bills to modify or repeal it, defenders of the law rallied their forces, confident of victory.

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the law rallied their forces, confident of victory.

The wets claimed the biggest voting strength in congress since the dry laws became effective.

Terms of one of the scores of antiprohibition bills to be introduced within the next few days were announced fonight. Representative Andrew, Massachusetts republican, made public a resolution to repeal the 18th amendment and substitute authority for the federal government to assist the states in maintaining their own liquor control systems.

Meanwhile the national prohibition board of strategy issued a statement under the heading "The Wets Shall

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Post and Gatty Welcomed to Candler Field



Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, 'round-the-world fliers, and their famous ship, the Winnie Mae, were met at Candler field Sunday afternoon by representatives of the state and city and of the Disabled American Veterans. Shown by the Winnie Mae are, from left to right, W. R. "Cap" Joyner, Post, Batty, I. K. Hay, secretary to Governor Russell, and Luke Arnold, secretary to Mayor Key. Staff photo by Bill Mason.

Not Pass," asserting that in the forthcoming session "prohibition will not
lose an inch of ground, despite clamorous propaganda mainly financed by
wet millionaires."

A belief that sentiment is growing
rapidly throughout the south for modification of the Volstead act to permit predicted congress would submit no referendum to the states, make no

A belief that sentiment is growing rapidly throughout the south for modification of the Volstead act to permit the sale of light wines and beers was expressed by Hellins N. Randolph, of Atlanta, chairman of the advisory committee of the League for Modification of the Volstead Act.

Former Senator Wadsworth, republican, of New York, meanwhile said in a radio speech that "police statutes governing the personal behavior of the citizen don't belong in the constitution." change in the Volstead law to restore beer and wine; defeat efforts to crip-ple enforcement and kill "wet bills" in committees. "Congress, reflecting the people," it said, "is conclusively dry."

Andrew's resolution, which will be introduced tomorrow, would retain in

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POST AND GATTY LAND AT AIRPORT Continued from First Page.

pilots, was at the controls of the Winnie Mae during the record-breaking flight around the world, and Gaity was in charge of navigation problems. Each will confine his talk to the particular difficulties he encountered during the journey.

Record Satisfies Post.

If Post again attempts the strain

Record Salisties Post.

If Post again attempts the strain and hazards of a round-the-world flight it will be in a rocket plane capable of circling the globe within 24 hours, he asserted Sunday night. Post said that at present he has no inten-tion of trying to better his eight-day, 15-hour, 51-minute and 4-second rec-ord, and that the mark is open for

anyone to shoot at.

"Not only is our record open for anyone to attempt to break, but I'll help as much as possible by giving information gained by us to any person who would like to try," Post shid.
"There is no reason why a rocket plane should not be developed into a practical ship for ultra-swift transportation in the thin upper air, but its development will be a matter of more than a few years. I would like to make the globe-circling trip in such a ship." anyone to shoot at.

Sought "Biggest Thing." Asked why he and Gatty went on their worldwide jaunt, Post said that he just wanted "to do something with an airplane, and this was the biggest thing I could think of." At the end of their trip, which took only a tenth as long as Jules Verne's imaginative "Around the World in Eighty Days," Post and Gatty ware completely ex-

Post and Gatty were completely ex-hausted, the famed pilot said. Post likes to go bird hunting, so he brought along his shotgun in the hope of getting a try at the game birds. Arrangements were under way Sunday night for a hunting trip this Gatty Is Ill.

Post said that he has not formed any definite plans for his future work in aviation, but that his immediate program calls for a Christmas visit to his home in Oklahoma City, Okla.

CLIVE BROOK STARS IN RIALTO PICTURE

"Silence," which opened at the Rialto Saturday for a week's run, is the same popular melodrama that enjoyed a long run on the Broadway stage several seasons ago. The picture, starring Clive Brook, is even better.

ture, starring Clive Brook, is even better.

The picture is one of those tense emotional things and Brook, as the suave and likeable crook, who, through circumstances over which he has no control, loses the girl he loves, is made for the part. In the end, when his past rises up to threaten the life of his daughter, he comes to the fore like a gentleman and a scholar. Just how he gets out of his tight corner is one of those thrills that is calculated to make most audiences shed a tear. Peggy Shannon, playing two parts, first as the betrayed girl and then 20 years later as her daughter, is excellent.

The picture opens in a prison.

The picture opens in a prison, where, while the convicts' jazz band practices, the scaffold is being built. Brook, as the man for whom it is being built, maintains his silence to protect his daughter. With this in mind it can be truthfully said that the picture is aptly named.

There also is a good comedy, newsreel and an animated cartoon set to music that will always capture an audience's fancy. The bill is good and deserves a good patronage.

—RILEY McKOY.

A. M. E. APPOINTMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED HERE

Appointments were announced Sun-day night at the closing session of the Atlanta conference of the African Methodist church by Bishop W. A.

Fountain.
Transfers out of the district were Transfers out of the district were announced as follows:

D. S. Saunders, North Georgia conference, to Marietta station: T. T. Iver, North to bed. Sunday night with the hope that he will be able to appear today at the two performances. Gatty has been traveling on his nerve for the last several days, having a fever and last several days, having a fever and several days, having a fever and several days, having a fever and last several days having a fever and last several days having a fever and last several days having a f

The following appointments were

ATLANTA DISTRICT.

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ple station, W. A. Clendon; St.
ton, D. T. Babock; Flipper Temple
J. F. Mosse; Trinity station, W. son; Mount Carmel station, D. B.

BURLEY SALES OPEN IN KENTUCKY TODAY

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 6.—(A)—With approximately 10,000,000 bounds of burley tobacco at Lexington's warehouses, all is in readiness for the opening of the burley sales eason tomorrow. Other central Kennesson tomorrow.

Georgia Federation of Labor Pledges Aid to Relief Plans PASSES AT HOME HERE

Widely-Known Printer Was Leader in J. O. U. A. M.

John J. Thomason, 58. well-known Atlantan, died Sunday at his residence, 1178 Greenwich avenue, after an illness of five months. He had been a resident of Atlanta since childhood and up until a month ago, when he sold the business and retired, was the owner and president of the Thomason Printing Company at 135 Cone street.

A member of a prominent family, Mr. Thomason came to Atlanta from Rome when he was eight years old, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thomason Sr. The elder Thomason was the founder of the printing business that bore his name.

Mr. Thomason was a member of the Gordon Street Baptist church and a prominent figure in the Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

Last spring he was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the order in recognition of his being the oldest member of the organization in the state.

He is survived by his wife, the for-John J. Thomason, 58. well-known

Order Here.

feeling none too well, it was said. His illness may necessitate a stop-over of three or four days in Atlanta in order for him to regain his strength.

This is Gatty's first illness since the famous pair began their epochmaking flight, and the airman has been trying to keep up with the schedule when he should have been taking a much needed rest, it was said. Gatty is trying to finish the schedule in time to get to England for trials of his invention, a drift indicator. He will go to Japan after visiting England.

Post said that he has not formed any definite plans for his future work in avigation but that his imprediate to the state of the organization in the state and action."

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Executive Board To Aid
Employment Program;
Scores Wage Reduction
for Unorganized Workers

Full support of the Georgia Federation of Labor to social agencies and civic organizations participating in relief programs was pledged here Sunday at a meeting of the executive board of the federation. Manufacturers who have reduced wages of unorganized workers were scored on the ground that they were "aggravating the present desperate conditions."

Major consideration at the meeting was given to the problem of unemployment throughout the state, and vice presidents reported on efforts being made in their own localities to the proster of the Atlanta Federation of Trades.

Memorial Service Is Held by Elks;

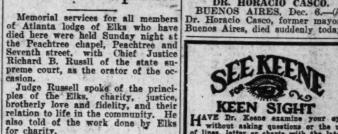
Russell Speaker

AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND, Cal., Dec. 6.—(UP)—Louis Ellsworth Grey, 70, brother of Zane Grey, famous author, died today as the result of a heart attack.

MRS. RICHARD MOUNT.
DETROIT, Dec. 6.— (27) —Mrs.
Richard Mount, head of the retail
merchants' division of the food administration in Washington during the
World War, died suddenly of heart
disease here today at her home.

MARCHIONESS DE POMBAL.
LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 6.—(P)—
The Marchioness de Pombal, mother of the present marquis, who is a descendant of the famous Marquis De Pombal, Portugese statesman who reconstructed Lisbon after the earthquake of 1755, died here today. She was a lady-in-waiting to former Queen Amelie.

DR. HORACIO CASCO.
BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 6.—(P)—
Dr. Horacio Casco, former mayor of
Buenos Aires, died suddenly today.



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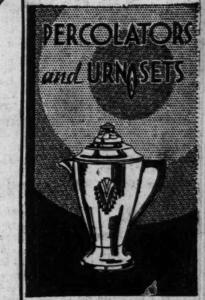
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ATLANTA, GA., DEC. 7, 1931.

IS CHIANG TOTTERING?

The resignations of Dr. Wellingn Koo as China's minister of forhours, have crystallized persistent are a disgrace to the good name of rumors that the present koumin- the city and a menace to the health tang administration is on its last

From the time he assumed office, continuously under attack from various groups of discontented lead- nent Atlanta civic worker. ers. While all of these leaders have rallied to the government's aid in able by Chief Beavers, Chairman the present crisis, the continued Richards of the police committee, success of the Japanese in Manchuria has caused widespread criticism of his policy of inaction while the casion to visit the jail. League of Nations was endeavoring to bring the controversy to an end.

Reports are now emanating from generally well-informed sources that the resignations of Koo and Sze were submitted not only because of dissatisfaction with the course of affairs since Japan struck at Mukden, but presage efforts by these two astute Chinese statesmen to overthrow Chiang.

Both Koo and Sze are well qualified to become Chiang's successor, and it is known that each of them has been casting covetous eyes on the presidency.

Dr. Koo probably is better acquainted with world policies than America. any other oriental statesman. A man of great personal force and wide education, he has been one of the leading counselors of the kuomintang party, although having only recently been named foreign

the Chinese government to secure tions on how to produce and pre-President Chiang Kai-shek, while ported articles.

a military leader of undoubted important positions in his cabinet. food crops.

the setting up of an independent imported food and feedstuffs will be government in Canton last spring, and while this government has been co-operating with the Nanking adit back into circulation, and the encirculation, and the encirculation and the setting up of an independent imported food and feedstuffs will be I have been coming back and forth to Atlanta during the winter. Meanwhile I have travelled much in this country and abroad, and I give you my winter more than a dirty of the setting up of the settin ministration since the controversy tire community will be benefited. with Japan, there has been no evi-

the Chinese people and has now The civic clubs of Marietta are permitted the country to become reported as being actively interestmay bring about a war with Japan. ment for a farmers' market in that No general surprise would be oc-casioned, therefore, if a general town in the southeast has one or well "to see ourselves as others see us"—and Atlanta brushed up would be a very delightful place. house-cleaning in the present Chlmore of these organizations and hese government should result from they could find few more direct.

New York, Dec. 3, 1931. nese government should result from they could find few more direct its apparent inability to cope with ways of bettering conditions in their J. C. HELLNER, 70, the Manchurian situation, either communities than through sponsorthrough the League of Nations or ing the establishment of a market.

liam J. Brandon, a frequent visitor south have steadily grown worse. to the city.

We should undoubtedly have a larger and more efficient street cleaning force, but the people themselves are largely responsible for the uncleanliness of our streets Paper and litter of all kinds are Fighting in carelessly tossed into the streets Manchuria. without a thought of the effect on the general appearance and health

of the city. The apparent indifference of Atcity is especially difficult to understand by those who have traveled to cities where due regard is given to keeping trash and dirt off the aveand forth about their various ways. rian who has tossed a paper or some other discarded article into the street. In the spotlessly clean owns of Latin-America such an of-

fender would be hustled off to jail. I have always had some kind of reployed could be put to work at the takes more courage to load your gut job of keeping Atlanta's streets in view of the enemy, advance a few clean, as suggested by Mrs. Brandon, but we will never equal our sister cities in that respect until we develop such pride in our civic appearance as will cause us to abandon our careless and indifferent habit of throwing into the street whatever we have no further use

ATLANTA'S "HELL HOLE."

Atlanta is faced with no more rgent civic need than the erection of proper quarters in which to care elegate to the League of Nations, for those imprisoned while awaiting although withdrawn within 24 trial. Conditions in the present fail of the community.

These conditions are described a "shocking" in a communication ap-President Chiang has been almost pearing elsewhere on this page from Mrs. James R. Bachman, a promi

They have been declared intole by other members of council and by civic leaders who have had oc-

The sick and the well, innocent and guilty, are dumped in together in dirty, unsanitary and dark holes, miscalled cells. Many of the prisoners have to sleep on the floor, their only pillows the shoulders of their cellmates.

Worn-out plumbing and a brokendown and inefficient heating system add to the misery of the prisoners come to the jail each night for

Chief Beavers, a "hell hole," the like of which is undoubtedly not to be found in any other city in

It constitutes a shame to the good name of the city which must

be removed with the least possible delay.

EMMET S. CLARY, (Army Serial No. 106087), Private, Company B. 3d Machine Gun Battalion, 1st Division, American Expeditionary Force. Awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action with the enemy near Soissons, and businessmen adopted definite plans for the operation of a farmular for the decident of the operation of a farmular for the decident of the operation of a farmular for the discard.

And this was popular before we ever heard of Eugenie hats and will go on being popular now that derbies are in the discard.

And speaking of ambitious young men, it is announced that Frank Fay will begin work on "Fool's Advice," a fill for the operation of a farmular Dr. Sze is the highest type of cul- and businessmen adopted definite tured and astute Chinese. While plans for the operation of a farmnot having the breadth of experi- ers' marketing and exchange system ence of Dr. Koo, his ability and to assist farmers in marketing their knowledge of European conditions surplus food and feed products, and will make it almost impossible for to arrange for practical demonstraas able a representative at the pare these products to enable them to successfully compete with im-

Similar projects should be launchgenius, has not distinguished him- ed without delay in every city and self as a statesman. In addition, he large town in Georgia so that farmhas created wide discontent among ers who drastically reduce their cotother Chinese leaders by surround- ton acreage in 1932 may know in ing himself with members of either advance of the planting season that his or his wife's family in the most there will be a market awaiting their

Dissatisfaction with President If this is done the money that Chiang was largely responsible for goes out of every community for

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involved in a controversy which ed in the launching of the move-No general surprise would be oc- little city. Practically every city or

ing the establishment of a market.

The south annually imports in the neighborhood of a billion dollars' worth of food and feedstuffs that could be raised at home. Every county contributes its quota to this part of this part of this pear, died unexpectedly Sunday at a private hospital. Services will be held at Spring Hill at 4 o'clock this afternoon and interment will be in Knoxville, Tenn., Tuesday afternoon. through direct negotiations with The south annually imports in Attention is called to the un- county contributes its quota to this cleanly condition of Atlanta's streets huge sum and it is not surprising in a communication, appearing on therefore that conditions generally the opposite page, from Mrs. Wil- in the agricultural sections of the

The business and financial interests can go a long way towards putting an end to this senseless situation by seeing to it that the
statement that "never have I seen
such a dirty city."

The business and financial interests can go a long way towards putting an end to this senseless situation by seeing to it that the
farmer has an outlet at home for
his account.

The business and financial interests can go a long way towards putting an end to this senseless situation by seeing to it that the
was a member of the Episcopal church
and a Masonic lodge in Knoxville.
He is survived by a son F. Hellings.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

and then from the eastern front show that most of the fighting between Chi nese and Japanese troops is of the old lantans to the cleanliness of their pre-war variety, that is to say, the troops are not entrenched and the fact that artillery is captured so frequently makes it also clear that they are go ing to it across open country, with plenty of room to run both ways. Both nues by which the people go back parties are equipped with the most It is not an uncommon sight in forces being not inferior to any Euother communities to see an officer ropean troops, but here and there is mmediately approach some pedes- evidence of antiquated equipment.

One photo, for instance, shows Chinese musketeer, loading his rifle in the way the Pilgram fathers used to do it. He is seen to be stamping the powder down with a loading stick, It would be well if the unem- spect for the old-time infantry. It steps and fire away than to lie behind a parapet and just press the trigger. In view of the short range of the oldtime blunderbusses, the opposing armies had to be right on top of each other. And the Chinamen who are still equipped with this kind of arms must possess a good deal of sang-froid,
But, as I said, there is lots of room
to run both ways in Manchuria.

Snowden's Birthplace.

When in England recently I stopped an hour in the native village of Philip Snowden, the "Iron Chancellor of Britain." The place where he was born is Cowling, but the next village, Ickornshaw, where he spent his yout, will probably be incorporated in his new title, seeing that he has been elevated to the peerage. Most of the people wear clogs and the roads are marked by hoof-like marks, as if strange creatures had passed by the way. The clog-irons have bitten their namlet. The pavements are made of ong strips of stone laid across the two edges of the street like ribs. They are very old, these stones, and the clogs have so hollowed their centers that great barrels could sit firmly in them. The clogs of little Philip Snow-den doubtless did their share in the

There are rows upon rows of dreary. There are rows upon to old boys in Cowling remembered having made mud pies with little Philip. At the age of 6 and 7 the future chancello of the exchequer, who was to make France tremble, used to be hoisted on a barrel by his playmates and he would pretend to make a speech. Be-fore he was 16 he did address public meeting on temperance. The house where he was born is of the humblest. But there he read by the flickering oil lamp, and laid the foundations of ost uncanny insight in finan

cial and economic questions.

There was an icy storm blowing in the district when I visited it and add to the misery of the prisoners it made one pull up coat collar and pull a grim face, just like Mr. Snowden is in the habit of doing till this day, when he faces a storm in the

ouse of parliament. (Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

Georgia Heroes Of the World War

BY SERGEANT L. E. JAECKEL

o be evacuated, but reinforcements passed by, he reinforcements in their joined them and participated in attack and fought effectively

fle and bayonet. He took five prisoners and was or his way back he ascertained the loca-tion of his company commander, and, after disposing of his prisoners, he reof his unit, and his devotion to duty was considered most exemplary. Residence at enlistment, Odum, Ga.

Atlanta "Dirtiest City," Writes New York Woman, Who Is Frequent Visitor

Editor Constitution: For 15 years

I should think now is the time to Farmers of the southeastern states may be relied upon to do their part in providing ample food their part in providing ample food The nationalist government has been beset with practically continuous uprisings, has signally failed to improve the pitiful condition of the Chinese people and has now the Chinese people and has now the continuous uprisings, has signally failed to their part in providing a market.

The civic clubs of Marietta are the part in providing a market.

The civic clubs of Marietta are the part in providing a mple food to pay for that kind of work.

It is pitiful to behold the broken sidewalks—littered with papers and trash and expectorations. People in New York city are arrested for spitting in public—a filthy habit and much practiced here. When I tell people I am bound for Atlanta everywhere people will remark—"How can be provided the providing a part of the papers and trash and expectorations. People in New York city are arrested for spitting in public—a filthy habit and much practiced here. When I tell people I am bound for Atlanta everywhere people will remark "How can be provided to pay for that kind of work.

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Pardon my suggestions, but it is

DIES AT HOSPITAL

Mr. Hellner, as a member of the

of Savannah, Athens and lanta as a traveling auditor. He had lived in Atlanta for the last 12 years such a dirty city."

Her charge is all too true. There are few cities the size of Atlanta which permit dirt and trash of every description to accumulate and remain on streets and sidewalks to the

Will You Lend Him More Money To Make a Crop If He Spent the Last for a Car? By Robert Quillen-

Some years ago a man named Fritz, who had delusions of grandeur, drunk and ran amuck on the premises of his neighbors. He broke destroyed everything he could reach.

When he was sober again, having been overpowered and lodged in Jail, he promised his neighbors to pay for the damage done. The money he possessed wasn't sufficient, but he gave notes for the full amount—many notes, to be paid one after another on the first day The neighbors were satisfied. But the thought of paying so many

notes irritated Fritz and he thought of a little scheme. He began to sign more notes, hundreds of them, and deliver them to his family and relatives. Soon these bits of paper filled the neighborhood and the neighbors said: "Fritz never can pay these things. They are worth of paper filled the neighborhood and the

That was what Fritz wanted. He didn't go bankrupt. But he made his signature worthless and frightened the neighbors who held his first

Then he said to them: "You see the shape I'm in. I can never pay
Reduce the amount of my debt and I'll give you new notes that I can pay." neighbors agreed. After all, Fritz was a hard worker and

seemed honest. He would pay.

Pay he did, month after month, but this is the way he did it. credit was good again and he began to borrow from his neighbors. He borrowed enormous sums. And after using the borrowed money to pay the notes as they fell due, he had enough left to improve and mod-

Then he said to his neighbors: "I can pay no more. My boys threaten to quit work if I keep paying out what they earn. And I owe so much I can't get credit to carry on my farming. You must lend

"But what security have we?" asked the neighbors.
"You have none," said Fritz. "But unless you lend me all I need,
I'll go broke and you'll lose all I have borrowed. What is more, my
boys will run wild and maybe destroy your property as well as mine."

That is the whole story. It is the history of Germany since the That is the whole story. It is the history of Germany since the war. She has "paid" \$2,350,000,000 in reparations. She has borrowed \$3,750,000,000—most of it spent for extravagant improvements. Now she demands more loans and forgiveness of war debts under threat

Only suckers trust a man who has once gone bankrupt to dodge

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 6.—
Hollywood has just learned that Ramon Novarro has been signed by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio to a long-term contract which insures his services both as a star and as a director. While this particular combination is not new to us, it is unusual that a star of Novarro's youth and he microphone,

But as one who has known Rame Novarro for several years. I know that directing has been his ambition even though his present box-office re-turns are as sensational as in the days when he won the hearts of all movie fans with "Ben-Hur."

For Ramon is really a veteran of he screen, though he is scarcely over 30, and having successfully conquered the "silents," as well as the "talkies" (this includes a delightful singing career, too), perhaps it is only natural that he should look to new fields in

Directing will not be entirely new to Novarro, however, as he directed the Spanish version of his own picture, "The Singer of Seville," one of the first films that showed Dorothy Jordan as a screen personality to be

While it may be easy for the Low-ell Shermans and the Lionel Barry-mores to slip from the role of star to that of director without any great upheavel among their "dear public." upheaval among their "dear public,"
I predict that Ramon Novarro is let-ting himself (and incidentally a lot of phone, for to the majority of his fans Novarro still stands for romance

se if the picture isn't a succe Ruth Hall, who has been at ing the notice of critics by her com-petent work of late, will play the feminine lead opposite Fay.

With John Barrymore soon to be

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios quite up in the air these days, with Marion Davies making "Polly of the Circus," and Johnny Weissmuller swinging through trees at dizzy

BONERS



Caesar, in 68 B. C., was private stenographer to the governor of Spain.

BONERS are actual humoroutid-bits found in examination pers, essays, etc., by teachers.

The Crusaders were cross people. psychiatrist is a man with men al disorders. Byron made his works superfluith acute attacks of inspiration.

me was situated opposite Lor

Lancelot and Elaine shows a wom an's love and a knight's wisdom in not accepting it.

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

Codona, Ringling's ace aerialist, doing Miss Davies' trapeze work her picture, while Johnny is evident-ly left to swing through the trees for

300 CHINESE DIE IN "BANDIT WAR"

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evacuate his forces behind the great wall. The fact that these messages passed the Japanese censor was taken to indicate that they must have had the sanction of high authority.
Official circles were hopeful still that their objectives could be gained

that their objectives could be gained by peaceful means, but admitted that further trouble was indicated in war office reports that the Chinese were rushing additional defense works at at Newchang, Tahushan and other

In the event of another conflict, it was calculated in military circles, it would be a major operation lasting at least several weeks. This apparently is based on official intelligence indicating that Chinese forces in the Chinchow region number as high as 45,000 and have a great deal of modern equipment.
It was authoritatively emphasized

that operations designed to drive the Chinese behind the great wall would not be initiated until ample warning was given. Part of the plan, it was believed, would include airplane scouting and other maneuvers.

thor, director and star.

You'll have to admire his courage in doing all' this, as he won't have a ghost of a chance to blame anyone cfl, also had rescinded to carry on after a unanimous appeal from government officials. News that Dr. Alfred Sze, the courage of was confirmed in official sources.

ing General Honjo had communicated with Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang at Peiping, and insisted that he with-draw his soldiers from the Chinchow

R-K-O, Lionel Barrymore has just been informed that his next will be a political story with a Washington background.

How far beyond this the similarity will go, I don't know, but it certainly gives the Brothers Barrymore a chance to show a little individuality. And it may settle for all time the exact value of a perfect profile! the proposed zone.

If the council fails to support the modification China suggests, he continued, China will be compelled to ac-

cept the resolution with three reservations. These are:

1. That, as a signatory to the covenant of the League, the Washington enant of the League, the Washington nine-power treaty, the Kellogg pact and other international agreements, China reserves the right to invoke any of these three instruments.

2. China objects to the right Japan

demands to suppress banditry.
3. China reserves all rights to demand compensation for losses resulting from the Japanese occupation.

NO PROGRESS REPORTED BY LEAGUE CONFEREES
PARIS, Dec. 6.—(P)—Drafters of
the League of Nations' program for
peace in Manchuria discussed the
questions of a neutral inquiry and
evacuation with Nobumi Ito, Japanese legal expert, today without apparent progress.

parent progress.

The scope of anti-bandit measures to be accorded as a Japanese right was discussed by the League council's drafting committee with the Japanese dratting committee with the Japanese representative, as well as the council's compromise resolution regarding the proposed investigation of the Manchurian situation by a neutral commission and its connection with the subject of troop evacuation.

The deadlock over the bandit question continued, however, and the Japanese still connected a provision that

anese still opposed a provision that the commission report to the council immediately upon its arrival in Man-churia whether the evacuation had

been completed.

It was understood the Japanese spokesman suggested that the bandit question be omitted from the council's resolution and from Chairman Aristide Briand's declaration accom-panying it, and be left for the Jap-anese to define in a concurrent dec-laration by their member. WORKING MASSES URGED

here today.

They appealed at a session of the council for the toilers of both countries to unite and fight against such

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

MORE FAMILIES SHOULD KEEP GOATS.

GOATS.

A milk goat breeder tells memind, I know as little about goats as the average doctor does—that cream does not rise on goat's milk, although goat's milk contains a larger preportion of fat than cow's milk does. He declares that cream will not rise on goat's milk unless the milk is kept at 90 degrees F.

According to a builetin (No. 920) issued by the bureau of animal industry. United States agriculture department, goat's milk contains 5.99 per cent fat and cow's milk only 3.9 per cent fat. Perhaps that is a trifle higher than goat's milk ordinarily contains. Other sources put the proportion of fat in goat's milk at somewhers between 4.07 per cent and 4.80 per cent.

ceives as food cow's milk which happens to contain living bovine tubercle bacilli. Many pathologists believe bovine tubercle bacilli may produce glandular and bone tuberclosis in children. The more I study the matter the less I know about it. But anyway, I think we should insist on one of three measures to protect infants and children against the possibility of such infection, namely, certified milk exclusively, or else tuberculin testing of all cows and removal of all reactors from the milk-producing herd, minds of the workers largely because, on the railroads, reduced wages carneto be expected to bring any early are to the sess I know about it. But anyter the less I know about it will know a railway wark and better sale the wolk will man more work for its own, or to be able to buy goat's milk, the baby or child is in luck.

Prejudices such as the one based on the notion that goats are malodored out, should not deter any family from keeping a milk goat. Does are no more maladorous than are cows.

A goat requires comparatively less feed than a cow, per quart of milk produced, and gives two to four q

out the summer months, (Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

NEEDIEST FACE SPECTRE OF WANT

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Need Greater Than Ever.

Because the need is greater this year than ever before, supplementary funds will be established to care for as many other relief deeds as possible. Perhaps there is a baker who would like to donate bread to a family for one year—to a family in dire ily for one year—to a family in dire straits and to which a loaf or two of bread a day would be a real

bounty.

Perhaps there is a dairy near Atlarta which would like to offer milk
for one year to a family of undernourished children—little tots who
have been denied the bone-building
qualities of good milk Perhaps a produce house would enjoy donating vegetables which might not be used otherwise.

Ten Opportunities this year will be varied and extensive and will be designed to bring as much relief as relationship they enjoy re
draw through one signature the hoped-for opportunities in competition to dos and unions, plans for the stabilization of employment along lines already discussed in their conferences the varied and extensive and will be moment relationship they enjoy re
designed to bring as much relief as

have been confined largely to stantial donations—the idea of

stantial donations—the idea of rehabilitation programs for a limited
number of families. This year the
wretchedness of poverty and need is
so extensive that a special fund will
be created to go to the purchase of
Christmas gifts for stockings which
otherwise would be empty.

Do you enjoy buying those toys
and candies and fruits for the children in your family? Isn't it fun to
you? Wouldn't Christmas be a less
happy time for you if you were deprived of the pleasure of buying for
those you love?

Christmas is a time for giving!
A part of the Ten Opportunities
this year—those nickels and dimes,
quarters and halves and dollars which
people will give—will be turned over

themselves only a rew gitts for the children they love just as much as you love yours.

In that manner the pleasure will be twofold—the pleasure of selecting just any small thing for the kids, and the pleasure children will receive on Christmas morning.

Following the announcement Sunday that Ten Opportunities are now offered to the public, the reaction was favorable. During the early part of this week several substantial donations are expected.

Tehe is a time for all things, according to an ancient sage, but this

is a time for giving.

What will your gift be?

Telephone or write the Ten Opportunities editor of The Constitution and mail your cheeks or money orders to the newspaper offices.

WITNESS JAILED IN MURDER CASE

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comment to make on Powell's move in the case.

Attorney Powell Sunday night said that he has some facts which he will present to the grand jury in the case "if the grand jury will hear them." Powell said that he has a witness who claims to have seen Dailey leave Lichtenstein's apartment house. The hearing before the justice of the peace has not been set, but it probably will be held after today, Powell said.

During Lee's trial Powell asked Dailey, who was on the witness stand: "Why did you kill Bennie Lichtenstein?" When the witness did not at first answer, Powell wanted to know why he did not answer the question. The state objected and the question was ruled out.

Railroad Workers Wondering Whether Suggested Wage Cut Will Mean More Employment

This is the second of two articles discussing the railroad wage problem and giving its background, from the riewpoint of both management and labor, in anticipation of the meeting of the rail unions in Chicago, today to consider the proposed 10 per cent cuf. Whiting Williams, writer of these articles, lecturer at Harvard and Dartmouth, and authority on economics and industrial relations, has the confidence of both rail executives and muon heads, fa recent months, in the guise of

where between 4.07 per cent and 4.80 per cent.

Goat's milk contains rather less sugar than cow's milk, the average milk sugar (lactose) content of goat's milk 5.30 per cent.

The same milk goat breeder who furnishes these data with their sources indicated, tells me that goat's milk is alkaline in reaction whereas he says cow's milk is acid. That is not quite correct as to cow's milk; cow's milk is alkaline, and only becomes acid as it sours.

Investigations.

BY WHITING WILLIAMS.

(Copyright, 1081, by N. A. N. A. Inc.) will safer capital bring busier law or will safer capital bring better employed workers? This is the second crucial question that will face railway brotherhoods in Chicago Monday and, later, heads of the 17 other law or will safe widely-recognized organizations of Pullman conductors, telegraphers, elerks, machinists, stevedores, steam-fifters and other railway workers called on to accept or refuse a voluntary

quite correct as to cow's milk; cow's milk is alkaline, and only becomes acid as it sours.

However, goat's milk is slightly superior to cow's milk as a food for infant or child. It is superior because it is slightly more nutritious, slightly more digestible, and especially free from tubercle bacilli.

The goat is practically immune to tuberculosis. The cow is extremely susceptible to tuberculosis. Cow's milk is not unlikely to contain tubercle bacilli. I don't know, if indeed anybody knows, just what effect such bovine tubercle bacilli may have in the baby or child, if the baby or child receives as food cow's milk which happens to contain living bovine tubercle bacilli. Many pathologists believe bovine tubercle bacilli may produce glandular and bone tuberculosis in children. The more I study the matrice is all on to accept or refuse a voluntary store and other railway workers call-to do not oaccept or refuse a voluntary store cut wage cut for one year.

With 400,000 out of 1.250,000 of part-time employment, and with another 600,000 represented to be earning for the same reason less than \$30 of the railroads' lower operating costs can be expected legitimately to bring all more work. The pressure on the less the pressure of men hungry for evages than of men hungry for work. The issue takes this form in the minds of the workers largely because, so on the railroads, reduced wages can-

specting both these issues with this conditions of mutual confidence, could not fail to make economic history of nite factor favoring the cut's acceptance is that more than a few face-to-

BRIDGE CONTEST

all contributing their part to making The unseen audience of countless

ceive complete and accurate informa-tion as to the developments of this bridge drama, telegraph wires have been installed on the stage, manned with Morse operators who also know

ences—to discover eventually that there is no such thing. Thanks to the bolsheviks and their expropria-tion proclivities, returned to his na-Thanks to

Strongest point: Skillful blending of highly theoretical with practical results.

Weakest point: Squalls (uncontrollable) of concelt—at the root of numerous disasters in bidding, play and life.

Jo Culbertson—Born 1902 in New York. A teacher, analyst and expert.
Recognized by all authorities in auction and contract as the greatest woman player in the world and admitted at least equal to the best male prima donnas, keen, brilliant, equally skillful in bidding, play of dummy, defense or psychology. It is a remarkable fact that Jo Culbertson does not play any other card game and began learning auction in 1918. Many of the well-known teachers whom ahe has taught and established owe much to her. Prefers teaching to playing

face and long-distance conversations have doubtless been in progress for enabling these Chicago conferees to count with some degree of definiteness upon the managements' purpose to make lower wages mean, if at all possible, longer hours and fatter weekly pay checks for more men.

Similarly, it is fairly certain that most of these conferring leaders will recognize that no cheese knife cut can be made which puts in hopeless competition with each other the interests of railroad capital as against railway labor. These leaders know as well as anyone—incidentally there are among them some economists who would do justice to Washington or Wall Street—that no worker can be put upon the railroad job at all until somebody, in exchange for certificates called bonds, puts up a cool \$15,000 for buying the wheels and tracks and called bonds, puts up a cool \$15,000 for buying the wheels and tracks and throttles to which that single worker can put his hands for setting the whole magnificent round of transpor-

What will count heavily in the discussions, also, is the recent news of the Wabash railway's tragic receiver-

"Why should these railroaders," I have heard many workers in our big industrial cities this past summer ask, "think that the government ought to make them into teachers' pets? Why should they sidestep cuts the rest of us have taken?"

Chicago conference will be the question whether in some way or other the railroads' lower operating costs can be expected legitimately to bring all more work. The pressure on the brotherhood and union heads is much less the pressure of men hungry for work.

The issue takes this form in the minds of the workers largely because, on the railroads, reduced wages cannot be expected to bring any early reduction of freight or passenger rates, It is not, therefore, as certain as in Living Costs Fall.

hard and fast guarantee that all this will happen. No manager can earmark any saving for a stipulated expenditure unless he can be absolutely sure that this plan will prove the most efficient under actual conditions. Most of all, he must be unwilling to agree that he will spend money on, say, better-cared-for locomotives if, by chance, car loadings, already off by nearly 40 per cent from last year, should sink still further.

To an outsider it looks as though the leaders of the high type represented on both sides should be able to work out some formula which would expledit the still and the still and the sides of the still reads is a chief reason why these brotherhoods are today surprising the railroad executives by carrying on the still reads in the surprising the railroad executives by carrying on the still reads in the surprising the railroad executives by carrying on the surprising the reason why these brotherhoods are today surprising the railroad executives by carrying on the surprising the product of the surprising the railroad is a chief reason why these brotherhoods are today surprising the railroad executives by carrying on the surprising the railroad ex work out some formula which would embody — not the certainty, that doesn't exist, but the probability that the prayed-for cut will spell more work.

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doesn't exist, but the probability that the prayed-for cut will spell more work.

Nothing of course can be done on any railway sector which will bind all railway presidents with one string to the heads of all brotherhoods and unions. Similarly, of course, no machinery exists by which those railways dealing with company unious can give to the national unions through one signature the hoped-for opportunity to organize in competition with the shop expension.

shoulder with the shop-crafts.

What is most to be hoped for is, first, that for the well-being of every one concerned, the cut may be quickly accepted not only by the brotherhoods but also by the other crafts. Secondary—it is to be devoutly hoped that, following the cut, the railroads will begin individually and otherwise to work out, in co-operation with the brotherhoods and unions, plans for the sta-

TO OPEN TONIGHT

In order that this audience may refor all and admits half. Member in her own right of men's teams, holding several national championships. More important still, Jo Culbertson rudely

Ely Culbertson, writer, publisher, Ely Culbertson, writer, publisher, lover and student, since childhood, of cards in all their ramifications. Born in 1891 of an American father (mining engineer), Russian mother (daughter of a Cossack chieftain), in the oil fields of Roumania. Son of the American Revolution. Early gducation in the Caucasus, Russia. Later in European universities preparing for sociological and philosophical sciences—to discover eventually that

but would not mount on a lecture platform for any consideration.

Does not like publicity, shuns crowds, reads, shaking to the marrow, all the best detective stories to find one with a subtle construction and has a violent attack of stage fright before every important game of tournament competition. At that time is particularly formidable, for unlike most men and like many women, is at her best under strain and stress. Is the indispensable collaborator of her husband, who is indebted to her for all and admits half. Member in

upsets two national traditions:

1. That a woman can be a good player but never a great player—a privilege reserved for the male spe-2. That a wife can never be a fa-Favorite pastime: Watching her

Favorite pastime: Watching acchildren grow.

Pet aversion: Hearing men chat. at the bridge table.
Sidney S. Lenz—Born 1875.
Oswald Jacoby—Born 1902.

A Culbertson somehow could not find it easy even to mention his adversaries, let alone exploit them to the public.

Editor's Note: Since Mr. Culbertson declines, the editor herewith son declines, the editor herewith gives a thumbnail sketch of Sidney Lenz, chief opponent of the Culbert-

the bolsheviks and their expropriation proclivities, returned to his native country equipped with nothing except a broken accent. Taught French, plotted with Russian monarchists in Harlem, managed (unsuccissfully) his brother Sasha Culbertson, a well-known violinist, played auction at Frank Marshall's Club in Greenwich Village (one-tenth of one cent per point), still studied Spinoza. Came bridge—as movie scenarists asy. Induced by wife to choose the art and science of cards as his life work. Writes a book a year on his researches.

Originator (with his wife) of the approach and forcing systems of auction and contract, sometimes called the one over one.

Both as an analyst and ranking player, is rated, even by enemies, as second to none.

Strongest point: Skillful blending of highly theoretical with practical results.

Weakest point: Squalls (uncontroll-was in receipt of a number of accept-was in a patient of the timber business. In 1910 he made a trip around the world, studying Hindu magic and started out in the timber business. In 1910 he made a trip around the world, studying Hindu magic and oriental psychology. He is an adept sleight-of-hand performer and once remarked that "if I ever employed my talents in a bridge game, it would go hard with my opponents."

He has won more than 600 cups, media and other trophies at the card and a pure amateur in bridge, since he has consistently refused to accept money for teaching. It is said of him the once turned down a \$1,000 offer to teach a single lesson. Lenz is a native of Chicago and

SECOND MURDER TRIAL FOR MINISTER TODAY

Jury List for Case of Rev. M. Williams Kept Secret by Court.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—A venire of 144 has been summoned to appear in superior court here tomorrow for the second trial of the Rev. J. M. Williams, of Rockelle, Ga., charged with the slaying of his son, Raford Grady Williams.

A disagreement was reported by the

Raford Grady Williams.

A disagreement was reported by the jury in the first trial of the minister, who is alleged by the state to have slain his son, a navy sailer, for insurance money.

The jury list was kept secret by court officers on orders from the judge. The state has subpoenaed 102 witnesses. Solicitor-General George Hains said the widow of the young sailor would not be used as a witness. She was a spectator at the first trial.

first trial.

Most of the defense evidence at the first trial was in support of the alibiclaimed by the father. Prosecutors said on the eve of the trial that they expected to be able to trace his movements this week to a point nearer the scene of the crime than they were able to do before.

the scene of the crime than they were able to do before.
Young Williams' body, bearing bullet wounds, was found in a millyard near here in August. He was slain as he returned to his station following a visit to his father's home.

BISHOP REESE LEAVES

FOR COUNCIL MEETING SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—Bishop Reese left today for New York for his last attendance at a meeting of the national council of the Episcopal church, which he was instrumental in forming in 1919.

Bishop Reese, who leads the diocese of Georgia, declined re-election to the council, his resignation effective after the meeting this week. Bishop Edwin A. Penick, of North Carolina, succeeds him.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 6.— Piney Woods Lodge No. 138, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of Thomasville, have held their annual meeting for the election of officers to serve for the ensuing year. Those chosen are H. L. Tucker, noble grand; F. C. Jones, vice grand; W. M. Singletary, secretary; W. F. Stephens, treasurer.



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Dealers should write for details of our proposition. Hammacher, Schlemmer

4th Ave. at 13th Street,

Ballots To Decide Fate of Sparks' Cows MACON, Ga., Dec. 6.-(P)-For

MACON, Ga., Dec. 6,—49—For cows?
Against cows?
Voters of Sparks, Ga., Tuesday will strike one line from their ballot in the general election and the fate of the cows of Sparks will have been decided in a democratic man-

been decided in a democratic manner.

Last March 3, 44 citizens voted cows should not be allowed on the streets of Sparks, 42 voted in favor of the animals. The law was scheduled to take effect December 1, but George Rentz filed a bill of injunction against Mayor W. W. Pierce prohibiting him from enforcing the ordinance, which Mr. Rentz alleged was passed at an illegal election. Hearing on the injunction was set for December 12, but in the meantime city council in a called meeting decided to put the matter to vote again.

NEWNAN, Ga., Dec. 6.-Bishop NEWNAN, Ga., Dec. 6.—Bishop Keeney today read the list of appointments at the Methodist Episcopal (colored) conference, which closed here today. The appointments follow:

ATLANTA DISTRICT.

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C. L. Johnson, district superintendent; Ariel Bowen, E. G. Newton; Battle Hill, (s) C. H. Bridges, Burns circuit, E. H. Lee; Central, J. A. Baxter; Edgewood (s) D. J. Laster: Grantville, J. C. Rucker; (s) D. J. Laster; Grantville, J. C. Rucker; Hogansville circuit, R. T. Jackson: Hogansville and Franklin, (s) W. M. Sorter; Ladd Street, (s) A. C. Cobb; Luthersville, (s) Edward Long; Marietta, E. W. Mc-Millian; Newnan Chapel, J. F. Demery; Newnan circuit, J. H. Brandon: Rockdale Park, (s) C. H. Adams; South Atlanta, N. J. Crolley; Warren Memorial, C. K. Brown; J. P. Wragg, agent American Bible Society, New York; D. H. Stanton, sph. agency secretary, South Atlanta quarterly conference; J. A. Greene, professor Clark University, South Atlanta quarterly conference; J. J. Seabrooks Jr.

GAINESVILLE.

N. A. Bridges, district superintendent. Athens and Lavonia, (s) J. M. Anderson; Buckhead, E. D. Adams; Buford and Leo, P. H. Travis; Centenary Memorial, T. P. Grissom; Commerce and Nickolson, Z. K. Gowen: Covington, T. H. Fortson; Duluth and Alpharetta, W. C. Von Schulz; Elberton, (s) W. C. Cato; Fort Street, J. W. Tharpe; Gainesville, C. W. Adams; Hoschton and Decula, (s) G. A. Hall; Lawrence-ville, J. H. Zacker; Oxford, David Gray; Suwanee, G. W. Hatcher; Union Grove, N. C. Pegues; Wiley Memorial, R. H. Dorsey.

GRIFFIN DISTRICT.

W. B. Wood, district superintendent. College Park, J. W. Swain; County Line, L. W. Strickland; East Point and Fairburn, J. T. Wolfe; Fayetteville and Hartford, R. H. L. Eaus; Griffin and Haven, J. F. Dorsey; Hampion circuit, A. R. Wyatt; Jonesboro and Red Oak, H. E. Burns; Jonesboro circuit, J. H. Scandrett; McDonough-Homans, P. L. Imman; Oak Hill, J. W. Amey; Red Oak, (s) W. J. Bell; Stockbridge, E. A. Alleson; Williamson, W. M. Jones.

ROME DISTRICT.

J. H. Bridges, district superintendent;
Adairsville, F. A. Hunt; Austell, (s) A. M.
Bridges; Bremen, P. B. Gates; Carroliton,
J. C. Cunningham; Cave Spring, W. E.
Ector; Cartersville, to be supplied: Cedartown, S. J. Saxton: Cohutta, R. E. L. Beasley; Douglasville, Z. W. Holmes; Palmetto,
R. B. McPherson; Rome First church, J.
W. Queen; South Rome, (s) L. L. Strait;
Summerville, A. L. Haywood; Villa Rica
(s) C. W. Bridges,

State Deaths And Funerals

DR. JAMES N. CARTER,
SAVANNAH. Ga., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Dr.
James N. Carter, former alderman of Savannah and chairman of the health committee of city council, died this morning of a hort attack. He had served also as vice chairman of council and later became chairman, retiring from the political field several years ago. He had long been a prominent physician here.

Here's most economical

BODY MEETS TUESDAY

the prospect of Atlanta joining the organization.

The initial meeting will be at noon. After an hour's session a recess will be taken for lunch as guests of Mayor Alsop. Later in the day, when the business session is over, the delegates will be given a trip over the city.

Among those who have advised President Alsop that they will attend are the following: M. O. Dunning, collector of the port of Savannah, chairman of the board of the organization; Mayor-elect B. R. Maybank, Charleston, S. C.; Mayor W. D. Jennings, Augusta; Mayor Harold Kaminsky, Georgetown, S. C., directors; charleston, S. C.; Mayor W. D. Jenings, Augusta; Mayor Harold Kaminsky; Georgetown, S. C., directors; and Mayor R. A. Gould, Brunswick, Ga.; Mayor Thomas M. Hoynes, Savannah; Mayor N. A. Bristol, Beaufort, S. C., vice presidents; W. Brantley Harvey, state senator, Beaufort, secretary; Calhoun Thomas, Beaufort, treasurer; H. V. Jenkins, publisher of the Savannah Morning News and the Savannah Evening Press, director of publicity; E. George Butler, Savannah, chairman of the executive committee, and Mayor Thomas Stoney, Charleston, general counsel.

The organization was formed several weeks ago for the purpose of bringing about closer friendship among the cities of the four south Atlantic states, irrespective of whether they lie along the coast or in the mountain section, and to co-ordinate efforts they are making to build up and protect the interests of the territory.

SAVANNAH ELKS HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—
Savannah Lodge of Elks held its annual memorial service here this afternoon at Lucas theater.

Judge John I. Cosgrave, Charleston, S. C., delivered the general eulogy. William G. Sutlive, managing editor of the Savannah Evening Press, made the eulogy to the departed and John F. Gleason responded to the "11 o'clock" toast.

Macon Services.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Services memorializing J. O. Hodges and H. W. Peeples, the only Macon Elks who died in the past year, were conducted this afternoon in the Elks' hall

officers who took part in the ceremony here were Ben J. Fowler, exalted ruler; W. H. Murphey, leading knight; Clyde D. Miller, loyal knight; W. H. DuBose, lecture knight; Jesse

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BODY METS TJESDAY

Coastal Organization To Hold Session in Jacksonville Hotel.

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Mayor Key Calls on Roosevelt At Warm Springs in 'Social Visit'

Associated Press Staff Writer.
WARM SPRINGS, Dec. 6.—Mayor
James L. Key, of Atlanta, whose recent utterances in criticism of the
prohibition law attracted wide attention, called on Governor Franklin D.
Roosevelt, of New York, at the latter's vacation cottage here today.

Both said it was just a social
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The mayor was accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Butler, of Atlanta.

After visiting Mr. Roosevelt, Mayor Key said the New York governor was "a mighty fine man," and that "Georgia will be for him" for the democratic presidential nomination in 1932.

The name of Mr. Key recently was linked with that of Mr. Roosevelt when a group of south Georgians advocated the two for nomination as vice president and president by the democrats.

Stegall and Hill, Alabama; Sirovich, New York; Douglas, Arizona; Abernethy, North Carolina, and members of the house from Oklahoma and Missouri, as well as other states.

Farley expressed confidence that the entire Tammany delegation would vote for Roosevelt at the democratic convention.

Farley's remarks coincided with the announcement today of a movement in Ohio to draft Newton D. Baker to the democratic presidential nomination.

democrats.

The mayor drove to Warm Springs from Atlanta late this afternoon, after teaching his Bible class at a downtown theater in Atlanta.

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He was named teacher of the non-denominational class after he was ousted as teacher of a class at a Methodist church in Atlanta because he refused to discontinue his attacks on the prohibition law.

Governor Roosevelt and the mayor chatted for some time in the rustic living room of the Roosevelt vacation cottage here.

The governor's vacation is to end December 10, and his remaining days promised to be busy. Callers usually increase as the end of his vacation approaches.

proaches.

Tomorrow he is to address a meeting of highway enthusiasts sponsoring a cross-state road from Savannah with the savannah with t Warm Springs.

Monday evening James Farley, New York state democratic chairman, is due to arrive for a series of conferences. Mr. Farley is expected to remain here until the governor leaves here Thursday.

FARLEY PROPHESIES

ROOSEVELT NOMINATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(F)—

After a series of political conferences
tonight with congressional leaders,
James A. Farley, New York democratic state chairmen predicted the cratic state chairman, predicted the nomination of Governor Roosevelt for

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Farley was on his way to Warm Springs, Ga., to confer with the New York governor. He left on a midnight train and expects to return northward with the governor on December 10.

"In my trip through the west last July, I found plenty of evidence of strong Roosevelt sentiment in every state." Farley said.

"Since that time I have obtained further evidence of that support by virtue of correspondence and visits the movement in Ohio to draft him as democratic presidential nomines, told that Governor George White would by common consent" receive the support of Ohio's delegation.

Mr. Baker said he had no knowledge any movement in his favor.

"I understand," he said, "that it was by common consent, but wise and proper, that the delegates from Ohio should go to the democratic convention pledged to Governor White.

"That'is my own wish and I have no knowledge of any movement to the contrary."

NEWTON BAKER DRIVE

UNDER WAY IN OHIO

COLUMBUR, Ohio, Dec. 6.—(P)—

A statewide organization to draft
Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, as a
candidate for the democratic presidential nomination is in process of formation, Martin L. Davey, of Kent,
Ohio, former member of congress and
democratic nominee for governor in
1928, announced today.

In a previous statement, Davey had
referred to the movement, and had intimated it would become nation-wide
in the immediate future.

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In making the announcement, Dayey said Baker is not a candidate for the nomination, and that the Clevelander is in no "remoté sense" connected with the statewide movement. Davey charthe statewide movement. Davey char-acterized the plan as "spontaneous and widespread" and as founded upon a real public demand for Baker to en-ter the race, a desire, he said, that is not confined to democrats. "We believe," Davey said, "that he cannot permanently resist the call." Baker, no longer ago than yester-day, stated in no uncertain terms that

day, stated in no uncertain terms that he is not a candidate and that he has not consented for anyone to use his name in connection with the cam-paign for the presidential nomination.

DELEGATION FOR WHITE
IS FORECAST BY BAKER
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 6.—(49)
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the movement in Ohio to draft him as

Georgia News Told in Brief

Port News. SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)-Sailed: Munlisto, coastwise.

Thomasville Seal Sale. Thomasville Seal Sale.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 6.—
Christmas seals will go on sale in this city Monday morning. They will be placed in various stores of the town. Most of the sales, however, are being conducted through the mails. Mrs. Blanche T. Merrill and Mrs. Alice Joseph, who are heading the campaign committee, have mailed sheets of the seals to business people and other residents, with the request that they send checks in payment, and scores have done this. scores have done this.

Speaks on Bankruptey.

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THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 6.—
Judge James F, McCracken, of Valdosta, for 20 years referee in bankruptcy, made an address here yesterday before members of the Thomasville Kiwanis Club. Bankruptcy was his subject, and he told of the purpose and operation of the bankrupt laws, as observed by him in his score of years as referee.

Shellman Hog Sale.

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SHELLMAN, Ga., Dec. 6.—A cooperative hog sale is scheduled to be held at Shellman on Tuesday, under the direction of County Agricultural Agent E. A. NeSmith, of Randolph county. Some Terrell county farmers in the western portion of the county are expected to participate in the sale.

Extension Class Formed.

TENNILLE, Ga., Dec. 6.—Mr.
Webster, of the division of extension
from the University of Georgia, spoke
in the interest of that work to the
teachers of Washington county yesterday at a meeting called by County
School Superintendent D. W. Harrison. The meeting was held in Sandersville and was for the purpose of
organizing a class in extension work.
Approximately 65 teachers were present and a class was formed with 15
enrolled for the course. Mr. Webster will return next Saturday to
perfect the organization.

Chatham Court:

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—

The eighty-fourth annual communication and installation of officers of
Clinton Lodge, F. & A. M., will be
held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock
at the Scottish Rite temple. Added

SAVANAH, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—
Approximately 15 cases will be presented to the December term grand jury at its first session tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Judge Meldrim, who has been spending a brief Wednesday night at the Scottish Rite temple. A at the Scottish Rite temple. A the scottish Rite temple. A special series will be lent the cerem by the presence of Joe A. Moor gis Masons, who is expected wednesday afternoon by autom

MELTON TO ADDRESS. CHATHAM VETERANS

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—Quimby Melton, of Griffin, state commander of the American Legion, will address the ex-service men of Chatham county and the first congressional district at a meeting to be staged jointly by the Chatham Post No. 36 and the Amaroc post at Fort Screven on December 15 at the Guards' armory.

Invited guests will be the members of the Chatham post and the posts.

Invited guests will be the members of the Chatham post and the posts of the first district at Miller, Metter, Statesboro, Sylvania and Waynesboro. A. P. Keisker is commander of the Chatham post and James J. Neely, of the Fort Screven post. W. A. Sirman, of Atlanta, is state adjutant and will also attend the big Legion meeting.

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In addition to the Legionnaires, the invited guests also will be General R. J. Travis, commander of the Fifty-fifth artillery brigade; General W. L. Grayson, past national commander of the Spanish-American War Veterans, and members of the Worth Bagley camp of Spanish-American War Veterans and presidents of the civic clubs, the Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Hoynes, George W. Tiedeman, chairman of the board of county commissioners; Judge Meldrim, of the superior court; Judge Barrett, of the federal court; Colonel Erle M. Wilson, commander of Fott Screven; Major Douglas Weart, United States district engineer; M. O. Dunning, collector of customs; Marion Jr., of Atlanta, director of the veterans' bureau, and Dr. H. C. Hardegree, of Atlanta, also of the veterans' bureau.

The guns are of 75 millimeter caliber. She is due to dock at Municipal wharf about 9:30 o'clock.

Son Roosevelt

gs in 'Social Visit'

with democratic leaders all over the country.

"After my conferences tonight, I am more convinced now than ever that the governor will be nominated by acclamation on the first ballot,"

Farley talked with, among others:

"The guns are of 75 millimeter caliber. SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 6.—(A')—Three new pastors filled pulpits here foday. Two Methodist ministers, Rev. Granville N. Rainey, at Asbury church, and Rev. J. C. G. Brooks, at Trinity church, took charge following their recent assignment here by the South Georgia conference. Rev. Arthur Jackson, formerly of Hendersonville, N. C., preached for the first time at First Baptist church to which he was recently called.

Rev. J. D. Lewis, new pastor of Grace church, Methodist, will arrive this week.

Heavy Trucks Damage Dawson City Streets Dawson City Streets
DAWSON, Ga., Dec. 6.—At the
December meeting of the city council of Dawson, Mayor J. G. Dean
authorized City Clerk R. R. Jones
to communicate with other municipalities regarding the problem of
heavy loads being hauled over city
pavement, this causing material
damage to the thoroughfares.

It is understood there is a city
ordinance governing the operation
of vehicles with flanged or spiked
wheels, but this does not specify
the maximum load allowed.

Autos Collide Head-On Near Eastman, Ga., Late Sunday.

EASTMAN, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—One man was killed and seven other persons were injured in a head-on

The dead: Nathan Fish, about 65, who lived on a farm on federal route No. 1. in Dodge county. The injured: Mrs. Oscar Evans, of

MACON, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—Plans for the annual convention of the Georgia Christian Endeavor Union to be held in Albany next April, and for carrying out routine work of the state union, were discussed by state officers in their annual meeting here today.

Co-operation was pledged for the "allied forces for prohibition," which will visit Atlanta, Macon, Savannah and Augusta in February, on a tour of the south.

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Reports were heard from state officers regarding work of the union. Lewis McClure, president of the southwest district, reported that 114 out-of-town delegates were present. Several districts were reported planning conventions.

Miss Julia Parker, Macon, was appointed president of the west central district, including Macon. Miss Mary Middleton, Albany, was appointed convention registrar.

The officers will hold their next meeting in March. Officers present today were: Clyde Kirby, state president; Lewis McClure, Kenneth Pryce, Henry Pryce, Miss Lucille Logan. and Miss Julia Parker and J. J. Miss Mary Middleton, and Ralph Bush, of Macon.



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The Marriage Racket - By VINA

INSTALLMENT XLII.

she got there Mademoiselle was looking starry-eyed and describing Paris to the baby and he was looking starry-eyed, too.

So Irma did not interrupt. She went to her own room and tried to think how Paris would be if the baby were with her. It surprised her to find that her memories of Paris included nothing but the Folies Bergere, Zelli's, the noisy hotel room overlooking Rue Seize and a sick heart. She puckered her brow and tried to recall if French children looked healthy. Certainly their city was clean. The traffic was dreadfully heavy though and not particularly well managed. Still Mademoiselle would always be with the baby the same as she was here. He would probably get a lot of fun out of the boat trip, too.

At noon time the baby asked her when they were going on the big boat. She smiled and shook her head. "I don't know, darling." At bed time he asked her again and she gave him the same answer but the next morning when he repeated his question she said, "On the 28th of this month, sweetheart. That's soon. Do you hear, mademoiselle?"

"Ah, oui, madame, I hear. It is fine that we go."

"I hope so, mademoiselle." Irma had a sudden shiver of apprehension

Martin came running to her at this

Irma found that going to Europe could be very pleasant. It was amazing what a charming group of people one could collect within 24 hours. She one could collect within 24 hours. She work with the control of the could be used to be u ught, with a sorry little twist of at it tomorrow."

Russell met the boat at Havre. He had brought Mme. Lebeau, the wife of his business associate, with him. He considered it likely that Martin's arrival in a strange country would be a thrilling enough experience to lie among the child's memories forever. For that reason he had brought the chattering and excitable Mme. Lebeau. Her effusive greetings and wild raptures over the child would certainly engage his notice enough to overshadow any significance Russell's presence at the boat may have had. Irma understood why Mpe. Lebeau was there and she was deeply grateful to Russell for his kind thoughtfulness.

The drive to Paris was pleasant. There were miles of rolling green beauty dotted here and there with tiny white houses which Martin believed were doll's houses. The few hours passed swiftly enough. Mademoiselle was answering Martin's eager questions and he was pink checked and sparkling eyed. Life was pleasant.

However the high, irritable piping of Parisian motor horns swept away her feeling of security. It troubled her to consider the small, insignificent things that could take from her individual that could take from her individual that meant, the was prink checked and sparkling eyed. Life was pleasant.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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To Irma's surprise Martin obliged, singing with east five lines of a song utterly new and unintelligible to her.

"Why, that's wonderful, baby." She was aghast at his cleverness. "What can he say, Mademoiselle?"

"Come, Martin, say 'where is my hat? No, say it in French. You see, Madame, he is bright at picking up. A few months in France would be wonderful for him."

Irma withdrew feeling a triffe swed. Fancy having a son who could demand his hat in a foreign language. It would be nice if he really knew French. She went back to the nursery to suggest that Mademoiselle speak more French to him but when she got there Mademoiselle was looking starry-eyed, too.

So Irma did not interrupt. She

a mood of contentment and leave her with a dull ache in her heart. She knew it was because those shrill peepe warnings were integrally woven into the impressions of Paris which she had gathered on her former trip. With a painful vividness she could see the young man in the window at the American Express office and hear his voice say that there was no mail. Tessie which had told that the baby had been knocked down by the car. She could see the hotel room and in memory even recall the special odor which had fung about it consisting of dusty draperies, her own cold cream and fruit which Wallace was always buying and forgetting.

She grasped Martin's hand and held it. No other hand in the world could pull her up from the pit of despondency so surely and easily.

There were rooms for Irma at a hotel on Rue Pierre Charron. The

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I hope so, mademoiselle." Irma a sudden shiver of apprehension drew the baby close to her.

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thought, with a sorry little twist of her lips, how Wallace would enjoy this very superior boat. Even the one on which he had returned to America was nothing compared to this. Everything about it was pleasant but nicest of all was the warm, somforting knowledge that the baby was with her and carefully guarded by his attentive mademoiselle. Her carnest watchfulness and bright cheerfulness quite outdid themselves these days for she was on a French boat and going to Paris. Who could desire more?

Russell met the boat at Havre. He had brought Mme. Lebeau, the wife

THE GUMPS-I DON'T KNOW WHY I LOVE YOU LIKE I DO



MOON MULLINS-IT'S ALL IN THE CARDS



GASOLINE ALLEY-GREEN LIGHTS AHEAD



WELL ANNIE-I'VE DECIDED

Aunt Het



"It ain't no sin to gossip. The wicked part is bein' thrilled by what the folks done to make you gossip." (Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Gambler





WHAT A MAN! I'VE KNOWN SOME GREAT GAMBLERS, BUT THEY WERE ALL PIKERS COMPARED TO WARBUCKS THEY RISKED MILLIONS AT
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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Give the Little Girl a Great Big Raise



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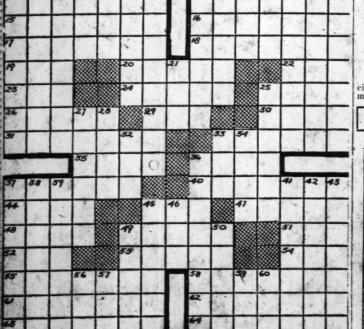
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49 Part of a play.
50 Wooden pole 36 Ancient galleys

with three banks with rest for the foot.

37 Large seagoing 56 Personality.

vessel. 57 Burmese gibbon.

59 Born. 60 Adam's wife.





An optimist is a man who has de-cided to pay all his bills before Christ-mas.

JUST NUTS



Soviet Decree Cuts Bread Categories

MOSCOW, Dec. 6 .- (A)-A new division of the population in the ra-tioning of bread under which the categories were reduced from four to three, was announced today by the presidium of the Moscow district executive committee. It becomes effec-

utive committee. It becomes effective January 1.

The decree merely eliminates the families and dependents of workers as a single category and places them in the same class with their providers. But it was deemed significant as a possible step toward a further easing in the restrictions on bread allotments in line with the new policy to improve standards of living.

The new system of rationing places industrial workers in the first category, other workers, such as office employes, in the second, and children under 14 in the third.





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7:15—Salon Musicale, CBS.

7:25—Old Dutch Girl, CBS.

8:00—Gypsy Music Makers, CBS.

8:30—Tony's Scrap Book, CBS.

8:34—The Ambassadors, CBS.

8:45—The Ambassadors, CBS.

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8:46—Home Worship Period.

10:00—Mennen Men and Mary Olds.

10:05—Nancy Lee's Stroll.

10:10—News.

10:15—Moraing Moods, CBS.

10:30—Anne Lazar, CBS.

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10:30—Onn Bigelow and His Orchestra, CBS.

11:30—Columbia Revue, CBS.

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12:30—Harry Tucker and His Barclay Orchestra, CBS.

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1:30—Singing Vagabond, CBS.

1:30—American School of the Air, CBS.

2:30—Antur Jarrett, CBS.

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3:10—News.

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3:10—Bert Lown and His Orchestra, CBS.

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3:00—Dack in the Bor.

5:45—Sun Prager, CBS.

5:45—Warren, Inc.

6:00—Hartwell Jones,

6:15—Studio program.

6:45—Outel Taft Orchestra, CBS.

7:15—Dale Wimbrow, CBS.

7:30—Moldy Maids, CBS.

7:45—Wight Arch Preserver Band.

8:15—The Metropolitans, CBS.

8:20—Bourjois—An Evening in Paris, CBS.

8:30—Bourjois—An Evening in Paris, CBS.

8:00—Bories—An Evening in Paris, CBS.

8:00—Bories—An

10:30—Earle Madrigueras Orchestra, CBS. 10:45—George Olsen and His Orchestra, CBS. 11:00—Bitz Club Orchestra, with Bertha Arrowwood. 11:30-Fan Tan Orchestra.

Theater Programs Legitimate

WOMAN'S CLUB AUDITORIUM—"Co-quette," by Community Theater Players. Tonight at 8:30.

Pictures and Stage Shows FOX—"Possessed," with Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, etc. Newsreel and short subjects. Enrico Leide con-ducting Fox concert orchestra. Al Evans at organ. On stage, Fanchon & Marco's "Marches Militaires"

idea.

GEORGIA—"The Cheat." with Tallulah
Bankhead, Irving Pichel, etc. Newsreel and short subjects. Vincent
Kay conducting Georgiollans. On
stage, R-K-O vaudeville. First-Run Pictures

CAPITOL—"Way Back Home," with Seth Parker and his Jonesport Neigh-bors, Newsreel and short subjects. GRAND—"Get-Rich-Quick Wailingford," with William Haines, Jimmy Du-rante, etc. Newsreel and short sub-jects.

Second-Run Pictures ALAMO-"Body and Soul."

*Neighborhood Theaters BUCKHEAD—"The Serret Call," at 2:30, 4:31, 6:08, 7:45, 9:22.

DENALE—"Trader Horn." at 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 9:00.

MADISON—"The Taming of the Shrew." MAJESTIC—"Young as You Feel." PALACE—"Night Nurse." PONCE DE LEON—"Smart Money." TENTH STREET—"Night Nurse." WEST END—"Trader Horn."

The COMMUNITY THEATRE

"COQUETTE

December 7th and 8th 8:30 P. M.

ATLANTA WOMAN'S CLUB AUDITORIUM

> Marjorie Beilfuss-Leading Lady Bryant Sells-Leading Man

(Leading Man Recent N. Y. Success) TICKETS MARTEL'S, INC., 110 PEACHTREE ST. Orchestra, \$1.00



On Atlanta's Locals

6:40 A. M.—"Another Day." 6:45—News. 7:00—WSB-Y. M. C. A. setting-up exc 7:00—WSB-Y. M. C. A. setting-up class.
7:13—Harry Cooper's Keyboard Capers,
7:30—Cheerio Exchange.
8:00—Norman Dicken.
8:15—Morning devotionals.
8:45—Miracles of Magnolia, NBC.
9:00—U. R. Navy band, NBC.
9:30—Food talk, NBC.
9:30—Food talk, NBC.
9:45—Markets.
10:00—Rumford Schools of Cookery,
10:15—Dance melodies.
10:30—Radio Shopper and Styllst.
10:45—Dance Melodies.
11:00—General Electric program, NBC.

10:30—Bance Melodies.
11:00—General Electric program, NBC,
11:15—Colonial Bakers' program.
11:30—National Farm and Home hour, NBC
12:30 F. M.—Georgia State College of Agriculture and University of Georgia.
1:30—The Four Aces.
1:30—The Four Aces.
2:30—Il S. Marina head, NBC.

1:43—Plano Moods, Lee Simms, NBC.
2:00—Rhythm Makers.
2:30—Il. S. Marine band, NBC.
2:45—News.
3:00—National Music League, NBC.
3:30—Brunswick record hour.
3:45—Frigidaire program, NBC.
4:00—Chats with Peggy Winthrop, NBC.
4:15—Dancing Shadows program.
4:30—Sunset Club.
3:00—Dr. Ben J. Potter, organ recital.
5:30—Davison-Paxon Company program.
5:45—Snowball and Sunshine.
6:13—The Capudine Soothers.
6:30—News.
6:43—The Stebbins Rove NBC.

30—News.

35—The Stebbins Boys, NBC.

35—The Coxy Honr, Atlanta Stove Works.

15—Remington Rhythm Rounders.

30—Voice of Firestone, NBC.

90—Walker's-Austex Products program.

4 Honrobold Finance Entertainers. 8:00—Walker's-Austex Products prog:
8:15—Household Finance Entertainer
8:30—Parade of the States, NBC,
9:30—Cheeseborough program, NBC,
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC,
10:30—Finee Albert hour, NBC,
10:30—Fox Theater Revue,
11:00—Earl Hein's orchestra, NBC,
11:30—Land o' Dreams.

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7:00 A. M.—Psalm and prayer.
7:15—Baum Sisters.
7:30—Chimes concert.
7:43—Smile Makers.
8:15—Barclay Jackson.
8:40—Professor Francisco Peres.
9:40—Comparative Religions, Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge.
10:40—English Literature, Dr. James Routh.
11:40—American Literature, Dr. W. F.
Melton.

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12:30 P. M.—Luncheon music.

1:00—George McMillan.

1:15—Music.

1:45—Bob Cook and Frankie Meyers.

2:10—Sociology, Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.

3:10—Economic Problems, Dr. W. McCook 3:10—Economic Problems, Dr. W. McCook Cunningham. 4:10—Dr. H. J. Gaertner. 5:10—History and Interpretation of the Bible. 6:00—History and Appreciation of Music. 6:50—Recorded music.

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7:00—Allen Walker Trlo.
7:30—Lige and Lucy.
7:45—Knoxochers.
8:10—Sughn Ozmer.
8:15—Blue Harmony Boys.
8:30—Bertha Arrowood and 8:345—Warren Heston, plano.
9:15—Evelyn Lee.
9:30—Charlie Brooks.
9:45—Blil Garter.
10:15—Wilson Farks.
10:30—Landers quartet.
10:43—Virgil Baker.
11:15—Heel Clickers.
12:00—Sign off. Boys. d and Speedy Steed.

On the Air Today

In an effort to bring morning radio entertainment to the level attained in evening hours the Columbia Broadcasting System will make sweeping changes in its forenoon broadcasts, be ginning with today. Under the supervision of Mrs. Claudia E. Machol, director of morning programs, eight new broadcasts will be inaugurated. The new features will consist primarily of orchestral and vocal recitals of

ly of orenestral and vocal classic music.

Beginning today at 7:15-7:45 a. m., the Salon Musical program of chamber music and popular classic orchestral selections will be heard every morning. Emery Duetsch and Vincent Sorey, prominent Columbia conductors, will irect their orchestras on alternate

Addresses by the Marquess of Reading, Colonel L. S. Amery and Dr. Chaim Weizmann, at a dinner which will be held in London in Dr. Weizmann's honor, will be broadcast through the WABC-Co-

broadcast through the WABC-Co-lumbia network from 4:30 to 5:15 p. m., E. S. T., Monday, December 7.

This event has been substituted by the British Broadcasting Cor-poration for the address by the Marquess of Lothian, originally announced to be broadcast at 4:20 p. m., this date, which has now been postponed.

Diminutive and blond Verlye Mills, acknowledged one of the finest harpists in the country, along with Dorothy Crandall and "Doc" Whipple at two pianos, headline the Haserot Airtite Coffee Artists' broadcast tonight at 7 o'clock. The half hour is under the direction of Walter Logan. Miss Mills, accompanied by the orchestra, plays "Autumn" by Thomas, and the Piano Twins do a medley entitled "Sugar" and "Ain't She Sweet."

Director Logan and his men feature Director Logan and his men reactive. Wolf-Ferrari's "Jewels of the Madonna," "The Desert Song" by Rombert and the "Festival Dance" and "Waltz of the Hours" from Delibes' ballet "Coppelia."

CommunityTheater Players Present Coquette Tonight

The Community Theater Players will present "Coquette" at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. A second performance is slated for Tuesday night at the same hour and place. The presentation is under the direction of Janet Millis Shepnerd, who has announced that the capable cast is in readiness for the rising of the curtain. Among those who are takis in readiness for the rising of the curtain. Among those who are taking leading parts are Bryant Sells, former professional actor, who forsake the stage for a business career, and who has played the role he will take tonight as a professional, and Majorie Beiffuss, leading lady, who at one time was a prominent figure in the Blackfriars Club of Agnes Scott. Scott.
Others in the cast include Charles Dannaher, Louise Huddleston, Mary Garland and Mrs. William Alden. Tickets are on sale at Martel, Inc., 110 Peachtree street, it was announced. From advance indications, it was stated, a large sale of tickets is predicted.

GEORGIAN JAILED

IN NEW ORLEANS Oti J. Davis, 31, is being held in New Orleans, La., for Atlanta and Canton (Ga.) authorities, Chief of Police James L. Beavers was advised Sunday night in a wire from New

Sunday night in a wire from New Orleans police.

Infirmation at Chief Beavers' office was that Davis is wanted by J. H. Bagwell, of Canton, for embezzlement. Chief Beavers holds a municipal court of Atlanta warrant charging Davis with cheating and swindling. The charge involves a \$410 check, and J. G. Ammons, of the Hurt building, is the prosecutor. New Orleans police said that Davis waived extradition.

The centennial committee of 14 will meet at 6 o'clock this afternoon, and a meeting of the budget committee is scheduled for 7 o'clock tonight. The Mercer board of trustees will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and the executive board of the Georgia Baptist convention will go into session at the same hour. The Mercer board and the executive board will hold a joint session Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of the

o'clock this afternoon. The member-ship of 14 will be increased by the election of six new members, and a centennial committee chairman will be elected to succeed Dr. John E. White, of Savannah, who was presi-dent of the convention at the time of his death last July. Dr. White has been succeeded as convention presi-dent by Dr. J. Ellis Sammons, of Macon.

Macon.
The centennial committee will perfect machinery for conducting the campaign to increase Mercer's endowment to a minimum of \$2,000,000.

Fine Crowd Applauds Premiere Of Atlanta Philharmonic Society

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Tear's Sum To Be Apportioned; Mercer Drive
To Be Planned.

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Free Wine Ordered With Meals in Spain MADRID, Dec. 6.—(P)—The Spanish government announced a New Year gift today for thirsty diners-out. It ordered all public restaurants to serve a half-pint of Spanish wine free with every meal, beginning January I, to increase the consumption of domestic wine.

Do You Want ToWin \$300 Cash Minutes' Time

In The Great \$730.00 Elephant Adding Game?

You will have to Hurry Contest Closes Dec. 8

this contest who will win these 20 cash prizes.

eligible to win. Contest closes December 8.

tion rates below).

First Award\$100.00

Second Award 50.00

Third Award 25.00

Fourth Award 12.50

Sixth Award 2.50

Seventh Award 2.50

8th to 10th 1.50

Fifth Award

11th to 20th

stitution.

Win \$300.00 Cash

Someone is going to win the capital prize, and that someone may be you if you will make the proper effort. There will be 20 people entering

ly qualified, with subscriptions as instructed below, thus making yourself

HERE IS THE GREAT PRIZE LIST OF AWARDS

(Note: The value of the first 7 awards depends on the amount

of subscriptions you pay for with your solution. See subscrip-

Here Are the Easy and Simple Rules. Read, Act and

Win \$300.00. You Can Do It.

North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and the Virginias may take part in this

contest, except employes of the Southern Cultivator and The Atlanta Constitution

and members of their families and those who have won first and second awards

in similar contests conducted by the Southern Cultivator or The Atlanta Con-

ify same must be delivered to the Southern Cultivator office on or before 6 o'clock

on closing date. Solutions sent by mail bearing postmark of no later date than mid-

night, December 8, will be accepted, if rules governing same are complied with. Five days will be given thereafter for those who have not fully qualified for the large

3. In case of ties to the answers of the weight of the elephants a numbered

chart with simple rules governing same will be submitted. If there then be further

ties, prizes of equal value will be paid all tying contestants. The smallest amount

of subscriptions to qualify is \$1.00. The largest amount is \$3.00. If necessary to submit tie-breaking chart, no additional subscriptions will be required. The

award to do so, after which no further qualifying remittances will be accepted.

1. All bona fide residents of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi,

2. Contest closes Tuesday, December 8. All solutions with remittance to qual-

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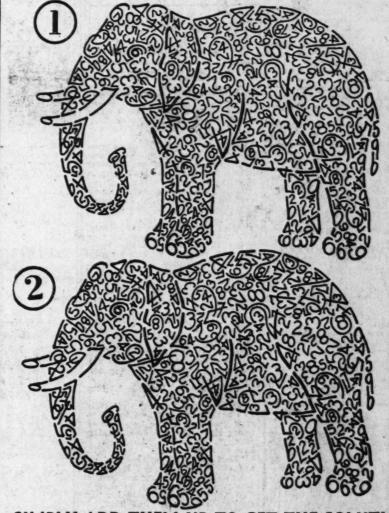
Find the weight of the two elephants and send your answer, proper-

Requirement and Rules Simple

Some one is going to win the First Cash Prize. That some one can be you, if you will only make the effort. It's up to you.

THE PROBLEM

What is the sum total of the figures forming elephant No. 1, and what is the sum total of the figures forming elephant No. 2, and what is the grand total of elephants No. 1 and No. 2?



SIMPLY ADD THEM UP TO GET THE SOLUTION

There are no marks, lines or characters in the elephant except figures. These figures range from 2 to 9, each standing alone. There are no "ones" or "cyphers." There are no groups of figures such as "23" or "42." The heads of the "6s" are distinctly curved, while the tails of the "9s" are straight, or practically so. There is no trick or illusion of any description on the chart.

FREE CHARTS

Those desiring extra charts of the elephant adding puzzle to work can secure same by sending the name and address, together with a two-cent stamp, to the Southern Cultivator, Atlanta, Ga.

SOLUTION AND REMITTANCE BLANK

Date 1931. I find the weight of elephant No. 1 to bepounds I find the weight of elephant No. 2 to be.....pounds GRAND TOTAL OF NO. 1 AND NO. 2.....pounds

I am enclosing \$...... for subscriptions to the Southern Cultivator, as indicated on the attached sheet of paper, on which I am giving the names and complete addresses of each and the length of time the paper is to be sent each and the amount paid by each.

Name Contestant Street or R. F. D.

P. O.State

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION: In any of the prize groups one-year, three-year, or six-year subscriptions will be accepted; to illustrate, in prize group No. 2 it takes \$2.00 worth of subscriptions to quality. Remember that no subscription will be accepted for a greater length of time than six years. No subscription for less than one year. How many for one year, for three years or for six years in any one prize group is left entirely to the contestant. They can all be yearly or some yearly, and some three years, etc. This same rule will apply to all three prize groups. See subscription rate.

ADDRESS: THE CONTEST MANAGER SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR

Atlanta, Ga.

Southern Cultivator is to decide any question which may arise that is not covered in the published rules, and those entering the contest agree to abide by such decisions and accept them as final and conclusive. 4. The contest is open to both new and old subscribers alike. The subscription rate for the Southern Cultivator for states named in paragraph 1 are as follows: 25c for one year, new or renewal; 50c for three years' subscription, new or renewal; \$1.00 for six years' subscription, new or renewal. If the Southern Cultivator is to be

mailed into any state in the United States other than those mentioned in rule No. 1, the subscription rate is 50c a year, or three years for \$1.00. On account of extra postage, no subscription will be accepted for the city of Atlanta except at 75c per year straight, which would mean two years \$1.50, three years \$2.25, etc. It will take \$3.00 for prize list 1, \$6.00 for prize list 2, and \$9.00 for prize list 3, when qualified with Atlanta subscriptions. No subscriptions will be accepted under any condition for a longer period than six years. No subscription will be accepted under any condition to be mailed outside the United States. Full amount of subscription must be remitted in every instance. When sent through an agent no commission can be deducted. A contestant's subscription, either new or renewal, will count

just the same as any other subscription.

5. There are three prize groups—No. 1 and No. 2 and No. 3. There is only one first prize. The maximum amount of cash prizes to be paid out in this contest is

REACH CAPITAL

1,500 Unemployed Demonstrators To Press Claims for Aid Before Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-(P) Van and weary, but with vigor left o sing and cheer, 1,500 unemployed emonstrators today came to Washing-, to present their demands for help President Hoover and congress. From upward of 20 states they

ne in two columns of trucks and biles, to be met at the District Columbia line by police escorts and keadquarters.

One group, of about 600, came from the west in 34 machines, the other, from the east, in 51 machines, carrying approximately 950. Each group de until a dozen or so blocks dis tunt from their night's resting place, and there left their vehicles to parade

Tonight, they gathered at the Washington auditorium in a mass meeting, to go over final plans for tomorrow's march to the capitol and White

For their reception, the capital blossomed forth in the heaviest police guard on record. The full metropolitan force of 1,400 men was ordered or duty until midnight Monday. Reserves also were called to stand by.

Attra guards were on duty at the capital stand by the capital stand by the capital stands.

to the senate floor.

Curtis teld him and accompanying members of a committee that that would be impossible. The vice president agreed with Glassford they should be permitted to carry banners, so long as none attacked the government or was inflammatory.

TRAIN-AUTO CRASH
KILLS TWO YOUTHS
BEAVERDAM, Ky.. Dec. 6.—(P)
Two youths were killed instantly today when the automobile in which
they were riding was struck by a
Louisville & Nashville passenger train
three miles east of here. They were
Truby Stewart, 29, son of Thomson
Stewart, and Dewey Johnson, 16, son
of Commodore Johnson.
Both the youths worked for the
Beaverdam Coal Company, and were
driving here from the Taylor mine at
the time of the accident.
The train, bound from Nashville,
for Louisville, struck the car at a
grade crossing and hurled it into a
ditch alongside the railroad tracks.

Wanted.
Send for the winter catalog. It
features the newest in afternoon,
sterures t

ONE KILLED. TWO HURT

WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS
AUGUSTA. Ky., Dec. 6.—(P)—One
youth was killed and two were injured, one of them seriously, when the
automobile in which they were riding
overturned one mile from here today
on the Augusta-Berlin road.

Howard Cooper, 19, Brooksville,
driver of the car, died instantly from
a triple neck fracture. His brother,
Yancy Cooper, 21, was injured seriously, and a friend, Crandall Lucas,
22, was slightly hurt.

Witnesses said the car failed to
negotiate a curve and overturned several times down an embankment.

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WOMAN INSTANTLY KILLED IN COLLISION OF AUTOS NORFOLK. Va., Dec. 6.—(UP)—Mrs. Annie Hill, 22, Berkley, was killed instantly early today when the automobile in which she was riding collided head-on with another car operated by her own cousin, M. J. Hill, likewise of Berkley.

Hill learned his cousin had been killed several hours after the wreck when he recovered consciousness. He

when he recovered consciousness. He was injured seriously.

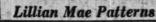
Charge of manslaughter in connection with Mrs. Hill's death was filed later. Hill will recover.





ON PILLOWS

Breathe your cold away





PUFF YOUR SLEEVES FOR

Attra guards were called to stand by.

Attra guards were on duty at the crimassics and legations about town.

Forty extra policemen were assigned to the White House. An officer was attoned each 100 feet around the caeutive mansion, with groups at the antes. An augmented guard patrolled the capitol building.

On their march tomorrow, the demonstrators will go first to the capitol demand relief. They will have a bill for unemployment insurance providing for direct relief. From the capitol, their route lies to the White House, thence to the American Federation of Labor offices.

This afternoon, Herbert Benjamin, pulonal representative of the demonstrations, conferred with Vice President Curtis and Superintendent Glassferd, of police. Before Curtis he pressed his earlier plea for admission to the senate floor.

Curtis teld him and accompanying the contraction of Labor of the contraction of Labor offices.

Pattern 2240.

A charming dinner frock in the sleeves deserve special atternouse, there is no the sleeves deserve special atternouse, the sleeves deserve special atternouse, the sleeves deserve special atternouse, there is no the sleeves deserve special atternouse, the sleeves d A charming dinner frock in which the sleeves deserve special attention. Whether they are made long or short, they puff smartly and gather into a narrow band. The unusual collar of contrasting color drapes into a very chic knot at the left shoulder. This model is charming of satin, velvet,

Pattern 2240 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 requires 41-4 yards of 39-inch fabric and 5-8 yard contrasting.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size

There's nothing that I know quite So troublesome as appetite.

—Unc' Billy Possum.

Unc' Billy Possum is seldom trou-bled with lack of appetite. As a rule he can and is ready to eat whenever he gets the chance and isn't fussy in regard to his food.

regard to his food.
"Ah wish Ah had an aigg." he muttered. "Yes, suh, Ah wish Ah had an
aigg. Ah wish Ah had two or three

"What fo'?" exclaimed Unc' Billy.

"What fo'?" What do yo' want anything to eat fo'? Ah want an aigg because Ah am aigg hungry. Yes, suh, Ah am aigg hungry and growing more so every minute."

"Oh!" exclaimed Runty in his turn.

"So an aigg is good to eat."

"Oh!" exclaimed Runty in his turn.
"So an aigg is good to eat."
"Good to eat!" cried Unc' Billy.
"Ah am sitting right here to tell yo'
it is good to eat. Mah mouth is watering right now just from thinking
of aiggs. Seems like Ah just must
have an aigg."

"Then why don't yo' hunt fo' one
and catch it?" demanded Runty.

Unc' Billy stared long and hard at
Runty. Then he began to chuckle.
"Yo' po' li'l Possum," said he. "Yo'
don' catch aiggs; yo' find them.
"Well," replied Runty sagely, "it
seems to me foolish to be thinking
about aiggs when no aiggs can be
found. What made yo' think of aiggs
now?"

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Unc' Billy hesitated before answering. Then he grinned. It was a sly grin. "There are aiggs right now Ah reckon," said he. "What is mo', they are the best aiggs because they are the biggest."

Runty's eyes opened very wide. "Where are they?" he demanded. "Ah want to see and taste an aigg."

"No mo' than Ah do. No mo' than Ah do," replied Unc' Billy. "But these aiggs aren't in the Green Forest. They are in a house where a lot of big foolish birds called hens are kept by two-legged creatures called men. If yo' were older and bigger and wiser in the ways of the Great World. Ah might consider taking yo' over there. Yes, suh, Ah might. Ah cert'ny would like an aigg."

"So am Ah aigg hungry." said Runty, who hadn't the least idea what egg tasted like. (Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

The next story: "Temptation Overomes Common Sense."

WIFE PRESERVERS.



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Woman Reveals.

PAY SLASH IS ORDERED



"I'll be fair with you..

"I LIKE the way you put it up to us smokers to judge your cigarette by absolutely real things like mildness and better taste. Sounds like good common sense!"

Fair enough! That's all Chesterfield wants. That's all Chesterfield could ask for and does ask for -a trial.

"Promises fill no sack." After all, it's what you get out of a smoke that counts. And what you get out of Chesterfield, or anything else for that matter, depends on what goes in.

Better tobaccos don't grow than the tobaccos that go into Chesterfield. Ripe. Sweet. Aged and cured for two years under the watchful care of expert chemists.

Better cigarette paper can't be bought. Tasteless. Odorless. Pure!

Sanitary factories. Cleanliness in every step of the process. A purer cigarette than Chesterfield can't be made.

And the package! Absolutely moisture-proof. Sealed tight—yet the simplest thing in the world to open. And attractive to look at.

They're milder—they taste better—they're pure -They Satisfy!



Miss Estelle Kenny Feted at Series Of Prenuptial Parties

Miss Estelle Kenny, a bride-elect of

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7. 1931-32 Debutante Club meets at 3 e'clock at the Piedmont Driv-

inance committee of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock in the palm room of the

Hadassah Cultural Group meets at 3 o'clock at Mrs. Benjamin M. Brodis's home, 625 Boulevard, N. E. Dr. M. H. Dewey will speak on "The Jewish Theme in on "The Jewish Opera."

Temple Sisterhood meets at 1 o'clock at the temple house, preceded by an executive board meeting at 11 o'clock.

Woman's council of the Peachtree Christian church meets with the president emeritus, Mrs. John A. Perdue, at her home on Eleventh

Course in modern drams, spon-sored by the Council of Jewish Women, meets at 10:30 at the Standard Club en Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Emma Garrett Mor-ris will speak on "Contemporary Russian Drama."

W. M. S. of Fortified Hills Baptist church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle 2 of the Gordon Street Bap-tist church will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. James Seigneons, 1344 Oak street, S. W.

W. M. S. of the West End Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock at the church.

Cooper Street Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Business Girls' League Council meets at the Y. W. C. A. at 6 o'clock for supper and business

Y. W. C. A. Industrial Girls meet for supper and interest groups at 37 Auburn avenue from 6 to 9

Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam,

St. Mary's Guild of St. Philip's cathedral meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. M. Barnwell, 901 Oakdale road, N. E.

Ahavath Achim Sisterhood meets at 3 o'clock in the main assembly room of the synagogue, corner Washington street and Wood-

Dr. A. Y. Napier and Mrs. J. McF. Gaston, missionaries in China, will speak on the day of prayer program for foreign missions of the Second Baptist church, begin-ning at 11 o'clock.

W. M. U. of the First Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock.

Business Women's chapter of All Saints' church meets this eve-ning at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Julia Dickson, 4 East

Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church meets at 3 o'clock in the

Daddies and mothers of J. C. Har-ris school are invited to the P.-T. A. meeting to be held at the school at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. W. A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, will be the speaker.

Dr. H. H. Bixler will speak to the Maddox Junior High P.-T. A. at 3 o'clock on the subject, "Voca-tional Guidance."

Pre-School Study class of S. M. Inman school meets in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock. Mrs. B. F. Crocker, parental education in-structor, will speak on "Play and Toys for Pre-School Child."

Druid Hills P.-T. A. will hold dad-dies' night at 7:30 o'clock in the

Payne Memorial Missionary Society, will have a special service this afternoon at the church. Mrs. Al-va G. Maxwell will be the speaker.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock, second floor of Red Men's wigwam, 160

St. Joseph's circle meets with Mrs. Lewis Gordon at 29 Walker ter-race, at 3 o'clock.

Lithonia P.-T. A.

LITHONIA, Ga., Dec. 6.—Parent-Teacher Association of Lithonia is sponsoring a play, "Christina Fixes It," by Walter H. Baker, to be pre-sented at the high school auditorium next Friday, December 11. Miss Inez Bartley, teacher of expression and dancing, is coaching the production, assisted by Mrs. Wheeler Davidson, finance chairman of the organization. Everyone at Sterchi's.

|Washington Seminary Students Honored at Dance at Riverside Circle No. 3, Mrs. Clifford A. Anderson, chairman, of the Preachtree

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 6.— was accomplished by use of hundreds Riverside Military Academy entertain- of pounds of cotton and artificial Estelle Kenny, a bride-elect of ed a group of Atlanta belles who are snow. A lighted Christmas tree students at Washington Seminary at adorned the orchestra stand.

Presbyterian Circle To Serve Luncheon.

Road Presbyterian church, will serve a turkey luncheon on the fifth floor of Sterchi's new store located at 116, 118 and 120 Whitehall street, S. W., Tuesday and Wednesday, December

SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7. Atlanta Junior League holds a bridge tournament at 8 o'clock this evening at the Piedmont Driving Club, the proceeds of which will be given to the Junior League ward of the Henrietta Egleston Memorial hospital for children.

Miss Harriett Oliver will be host-ess at luncheon at the Atlanta athletic Club, honoring Miss Mary Crenshaw, popular debutante daughter of Dr. J. B. Crenshaw.

Mrs. Frank Burr entertains at luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club, honoring Miss Nancy Fred-erick, popular debutante.

Mrs. William McCalley Jr. will en-tertain at a bridge-tea in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Mc-Calley, a recent bride, at home on

Miss Elizabeth Howard and Miss Louisa Howard entertain at luncheon at Vanity Fair tea room,

Recent Bride Given Shower.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. George Llewellyn and Mrs. Albert E. Cox Saturday, honoring Mrs. Simon Courie, a recent bride, at the home of Mrs. Llewellyn, 1540

Mrs. Frederick Schoeck will entertain at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Nineteenth street in honor of Mrs. Richard Hawkins, of Detroit, Mich.

Community theater presents the play, "Coquette," this evening at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Methodist Women To Continue Canned Fruit Sale Through Week

Mrs. Simon Courie, a recent bride, at the home of Mrs. Llewellyn, 1540 ciety of the North Georgia conference of the home of Mrs. Llewellyn, 1540 ciety of the North Georgia conference of the Methodist Woman's Missionary So- ident; East Point, Mrs. J. L. McGee

resident.

Tuesday: First church, Mrs. Willis
Davis, president; Decatur, Mrs.
George Roerig, president; St. Mark,
Mrs. R. G. Taylor, president; East
End, Mrs. C. J. Jones, president;
Bethany, Mrs. H. T. Pratt, president.
Wednesday: Druid Hills, Miss Annie Mae Broach, president; Payne,
Mrs. F. K. Frye, president; Glenn
Mrs. F. K. Frye, president; Glenn
Memorial, Mrs. J. L. Graham; Capitol View, Mrs. H. C. Hutcheson, presW. L. Campbell on Moreland avenue.

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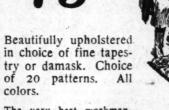
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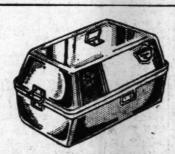


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Miss Frances Shackelford Weds Dr. Barnes in Alabama Ceremony

HIGHLAND HOME, Ala., Dec. 6. is in his eighty-fifth year and that he took part in the weddings of the groom's father and of his grand-

Miss Frances Shackelford, of Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. J. MacIlwaine Barnes, 5c. this city, were married at 11 o'clock, Wednesday morning, December 2, at Highland Home, Ala. The Rev. Samuel Jordan officiated at his residence at Highland Home.

The bride wore a handsome costume of green crepe Romaine, in advanced mode, with harmonizing accessories, Her bouquet was a corsage of valley lilles and pink rosebuds.

Miss Helen Shackelford was her is the daughter of Mrs. Claudia Letcher Shackelford and the late Angus Shackelford. She is the granddaughter of Dr. F. M. Letcher, who was a leading citizen and physician of Shorter and Macon county. She is also a great-granddaughter of the late Colonel James Gilchrist, a distinguished politician of Montgomero, Dr. Barnes is the son of Professor and Mrs. E. R. Barnes, and the Professor J. M. Barnes.

Colquitt Chapter Sponsors Bazar

At a meeting held last Thursday Colquitt Chapter, U. D. C., decided the Hotel John Marshall in Richmond, Va. Hanson was named chairman and the following were named to assist her:

Mesdames O. F. Taylor, J. T. Harden, Durant Smith, J. T. Moon, Sallie
Belle Edwards, Thomas Turner, R.
L. Tribble, C. A. Smith. The bazar

L. Tribble, C. A. Smith. The bazar Hanson was named chairman and the L. Tribble, C. A. Smith. The bazar will be held at Little Five Points Friday, December 18. Handmade armany dainty Christmas gifts will be an alter a recent illness and will return to her home in Jacksonville, Fla., the first of the year. ticles, homemade candies, jellies and many dainty Christmas gifts will be

and sculptor, was introduced by Mrs. Sallie Belle Edwards. Dr. Klein gave an interesting talk concerning his work, and also discussed plans with the members for the proposed bust of Alfred H. Colquitt.

bust of Alfred H. Colquitt.

Report of the nominating committee was made by Mrs. J. O. Haynes, chairman, the committee including Mrs. Thomas Turner, Mrs. G. W. Lunsford, Mrs. Durant Smith and Mrs. O. Q. Mann. The election of new officers will take place in January.

The following were appointed to Tshke patriotic talks at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

The following were appointed to make patriotic talks at the schools mentioned in the near future: Mrs. F. Hanson at Bass; Mrs. Simpson, John B. Gordon; Mrs. Anna Upchurch, Highland Avenue; Mrs. O. Q. Mann, Forrest avenue.

STYLES BY ANNETTE

Mrs. Durant Smith was appointed chairman of the Christmas party to be given the Confederate soldiers at their home Sunday, December 20, and their home Sunday, December 20, and the following were named to assist her: Mesdames Sallie Belle Edwards, J. T. Harden, F. Hanson, J. O. Haynes, J. T. Alexander, J. T. Moon, Thomas Turner, N. L. McClenden, R. T. Tribble and O. Q. Mann.

Jewish Council

Announces Schedule. The Council of Jewish Women and ounces the schedule for the study groups sponsored by its organization. The course in modern drama will meet Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Standard Club on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris will lecture on "Contemporary Russian Drama."

sian Drama."

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Standard Club the course in volunteers for social service will hear Armand Wyle, superintendent of the Hobrew Orphans' Home, speak on "Development of Jewish Child Care in America—Special Child Problems."

Mis. Henry Solomonson will conduct her class in post Biblical history Tuesday morning at 10:45 o'clock at her home, 926 North Highland avenue, N. E. All members of the council and their friends who are interested are welcome to attend these meetings.

Hostess to Club.

Mrs. G. W. Brewer and her daughter, Mrs. William Addy, were hostesses to the Hris Park Garden Club at their home in Hills Park Wednesday, Mrs. W. O. Trammell gave and the state of the sta structive talk on various plants and Instructive talk on various plants and shrubs, responding to numerous questions. Mrs. Trammell is chairman of the garden division of the fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Those present were Mesdames G. W. Allen, Henry Dolan, F. W. Bewer, R. M. Macon, Orie Nash, D. J. Brewer, H. E. Ivey, William Addy, W. O. Trammell, G. W. Brewer and R. Hamilton. R. Hamilton.

Women Lawyers.

Association of Georgia Women Law-yers meets with Miss Mollye War-neck, 789 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N. E., at 6:30 o'clock December 9. The subject for discussion is "Wills and Administration." Any woman who has been admitted to the Georgia state bar is invited.



Personal Intelligence

J. R. McNair, of Tampa, Fla., for-merly of Atlanta, is convalescing from a recent serious operation.

Miss Minnie Bellamy continues ill at St. Joseph's Infirmary, where she has been for several weeks.

Mrs. T. A. Smith has returned to her home after a visit to friends in Jacksonville, Fla., and Tifton, Ga.



Junior League Bridge Tournament To Be Played This Evening At Piedmont Driving Club and Will Assemble Society En Masse Hymn To Be Studied This Month



Mrs. Annie Adair Foster, who will direct the bridge tournament sponsored by the Atlanta Junior League this evening at 8 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, is seated in the middle of the above group, explaining the simple and systematic way she will manage the play to members of the Junior League. Reading from left to right are; Mrs. Reginald Fleet, Mrs. Lawrence Willet, Mrs. William A. Parker Jr., Mrs. Charles H. Black Jr., general chairman of arrangements for the tournament; Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Fritz Orr, Miss Hannah Sterne and Miss Catherine Norcross. Tickets for the event are \$1 and may be obtained from any member of the league, or from the chairman, Mrs.

Charles Freeman. Invitation is extended to the public to attend, and announcement is made that it is an informal occasion. Mrs. Robert L. Foreman Jr. is president of the league and the proceeds accruing therefrom will be applied to the support of the league ward at Henrietta Egleston Memorial Hospital for Children. Mrs. Foster, well-known bridge authority and teacher, has worked out the method of play to be used this evening. There will be 11 tables in each section, one hand to be played at each table. North to south partners will have as opponents east and west partners, and there will be prizes given to the winning north, south, east and west in each section. Photo by Bill Mason, staff photographer.

College Park News of Interest

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Longino Jr., of College Park, entertained the Rugby Avenue Bridge

Club.
Mrs. Charles Daniel was hostess at bridge Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. Leonard Martin entertained her bridge club at dinner Tuesday eve-

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Miss Dorothy Love was hostess to a number of friends at an informal party Saturday evening.

The 1920 Club met Monday with Mrs. Inez Oliver.

Mrs. John Routso was hostess at a children's party Tuesday afternoon in honor of her little daughter, Joann.

Mrs. T. H. Porch entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Alberta Palmour entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Miss Betty Bonham, of Birmingham, Ala; Miss Laura Spivey, of Eatonton, Ga., and Miss Jacquelin Woolfolk, of Fort Valley, Ga.

Miss Ruby Lovern spent last weekend in Macon, Ga. nd in Macon, Ga. Mrs. Henry Harralson is the guest

Mrs. Henry Harralson is the guest of relatives at Columbus, Ga.
Mrs. A. L. Slade has returned from Savannah, Ga., where she spent the Thanksgiving holidays.
Mrs. J. A. Beckham, of Fort Valley, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Charles Daniel.

Daniel,
Mrs. Clifford Fambro and little
daughter, Jean, of Rockmart, were the
guests of Mrs. Gartrell Webb last

Woodward and William Palmour spent Monday in Gainesville, Ga. Clyde Martin. of McComb, Miss., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin and children have returned from Florida, where they spent the week-end with the first Mrs. Hoyt Trimble and Mrs. Ira Smith Jr., have returned from Columbus. Ga.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Center spent
Friday at G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville, Ga.
Mrs. Ida Brotherton, of Atlanta,
was the guest of Mrs. Inez Oliver
Friday.

Rebekahs Given Birthday Party.

Birthday Party.

Georgia Rebekah Lodge No. 17, I. O. O. F., entertained at a birthday social recently, honoring members having birthdays from July 1 to December 31, inclusive, and Mrs. F. A. Smith, noble grand, hostess, The hall was decorated with palms, chrysanthemums and autumn leaves and chairs for the honor guests were arranged in the center to form the letters F. L. T. and were grouped by pink streamers, The lights were shaded in pink and green, this being the emblematic colors. As the secretary, Mrs. I. B. Scogin, called the names of the members they were es-

the emblematic colors. As the secretary, Mrs. I. B. Scogin, called the names of the members they were escorted to their chair by Misses Martha Moncrief and Elsie Smith.

Mrs. Maude Robertson, past noble grand, was in charge of the program, which was as follows: Song, "America," by audience; invocation, by Mrs. B. Manning; solo by Miss Hattie Jones, accompanied by Miss Helen Baker at the piano; address of welcome, by Mrs. F. A. Smith, which embraced birthday greetings: response, "Friendship," by George Scates, division deputy grand master; solo by Mrs. B. Manning, accompanied by Mrs. Jesse Pitts at the piano; response, "Love," by Mrs. Maude Hughes, past president of the Rebekah assembly; duet by Misses Helen Baker and Hattie Jones; response, "Truth," by D. L. Nichols, past grand master of Georgia; reading, by Miss Maymie Latty; solo by Miss Helen Baker, accompanied by Miss Hattie Jones at the piano, and benediction by D. L. Nichols.

Those entertained were: Mesdames Lucile Adair, Annie Smith, Alice Simpson, Annie Fretwell, Maude Hairston, Roberta Price, Lizzie Boartfield, Virginia Fincher, Geraldine Hudson, Sara Davis, Hattie Moncrief,

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Our Winter Fashion Magazine contains styles for children, the miss, a most attractive selection for adults including slenderizing effects for stouts, and a variety of Xmas suggestime.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL BY CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Aflanta Constitution.

In the world of business there are a great many second mortgages. The second is not so desirable as the first, yet in the course of financing and refinancing it often becomes necessary to execute a second and the reluctant creditor accepts it, if he cannot get a better guarantee. But don't think second mortgages are confined to the realm of business alone. No, no. There are second mortgages in the realm of the heart and the heart creditors are equally insistent and the security is equally uncertain. For just an in business, so in the heart realm all claims of the second have any right and any security. If you think this a fanciful conception, pause for a minute and consider. Have you not offered second mortgages on the hearts of others? I rather flancy you have and for a number of different reasons these trades must be made.

Oftener than otherwise, they are inevitable. Take, for example, a mother and son who have been very close friends, a mother and son who have leaning on each other, depending on each other, each having the first place in the other's life.

Then one fire day that son meets a woman and falls in low with her

Oftener than otherwise, they are inevitable. Take, for example, a mother and son who have been very close friends, a mother and son who have leaning on each other, depending on each other, each having the first place in the other's life. Then one fine day that son meets a woman and falls in love with fer and marries her. One of those women must accept a second mortgage on the affection of that man. Nature decrees that the mother must forfeit it in favor of the wife. Her claims are no longer to be satisfied until the claims of the wife have been fully met. The confidence that the son formerly gave his mother is more naturally given to his wife. He has business worries and he lays them on the shoulders of his wife. She is near at hand and, indeed, so much a part of his life that his worries are hers in a sense that they are no other woman's, not even his mother's. By virtue of marriage itself he must give her the first mortgage on his life and love and his mother must accept the second.

guests of Mrs. Gartrell Webb last week.

Miss Zula Bell Hill, of Russell High school, represented Atlanta and Fulton county English teachers at the national convention in Milwaukee, Wiss, last week. Miss Catherine McConnell accompanied Miss Hill.

Mrs. Clarence Wickersham, of Washington, Ga., is the guest of Mrs.

Edward Richardson.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour, Miss Grace Woodward and William Palmour Woodward and William Palmour There are other second mortgages, however, that are not so justi-

There are other second mortgages, however, that are not so justifiable. These married men offer them to understanding girl friends with the distinct proviso that the wife's claims are valid and come first. And the poor stupid girls accept them and fancy themselves complimented, whereas quite the contrary is true.

The poor deluded girl argues that when a man loves her best hers are the first claims, but in her heart of hearts she knows better. If she doesn't, a little experience will teach her that the legality of the marriage claims necesstiates her being shunted into the background whenever there is a showdown between the wife and herself.

Your clever businessman won't touch a second mortgage that is not legally executed and backed by a collateral which the courts can CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Culbertson on Contract Cards of Exit and Entry.

BY ELY CULBERTSON, World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst



paragraphs.)

North East South West 2♥(1) Pass 4♥(3) Pass

Pass

1—Although East's hand contains a bare 11-2 honor-tricks, the unusual length in the heart suit justifies the vulnerable Overcall.

2—West has adequate support for his partner's heart bid and gives a Raise.

3—Encouraged by his partner's assist. East boldly bids for game. Against the game contract, South opened the Ten of clubs. East refused to finesse as North's Opening notrump bid marked the finesse as a loser. Besides, he had another use for the club Queen. The Ace of hearts was laid down and East was pleasantly surprised when the King dropped from the South hand. On this play, East was careful to play the five of hearts instead of the trey. The reason

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

Every Bridge player, who has passed beyond the neophyte class, realizes the devoid of entry cards. Those who between the value of entry cards. Those who been expert realize the equal value of extra cards. An entry card is one hand to the other. An exit card is one hand to the other. An exit card is one hand to the other. An exit card is one hand and discard in the other of hand to the other. An exit card is one hand and discard in the other, one hand and discard in the other. One hand and discard in the other, one hand and discard in the other. One hand and discard in the hand which is discussed today.

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TODAY'S POINTER.

Question: How are trump suite ounted in Responding Hand?

Answer: Four trumps—1-2.

Five trumps—1.

Six trumps—2.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED.
Mr. Culbertson will be glad to
answer questions on bidding and
play of hands sept in by readers.
Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWOCENT STAMPED, SELF - ADDRESSED ENVELOPE,

American Colonists. Georgia Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, meets Tuesday, December 8, at the home of the first vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell,

News of Society In East Atlanta

Piano Recital.

Mrs. Lewis Barrett will present a group of piano pupils in a recital Saturday evening, December 12, at 7:30 o'clock at Druid Hills Methodist

church.

Those taking part on the program are Charlotte Williams, Grace McFee, Katherine Morris, Betty Aycock, Ann Leitsinger, Mary Launius, La Verne Parham, Ben Aycock, Mary Parham, Jane Leake, Patsy Wilkinson, Frances Screven, Alice Barrett, Mary Bartlett, Genevieve Barrett, Cecile Kelly. They will be assisted by pupils from Mrs. Natalie Buchanan's class.

Dolly Madison Society. Dolly Madison Society, Children of the American Revolution, meets Fri-day, December 11, at 3:30 o'clock, at Craigie House, 1204 Piedmont avenue. Each member is privileged to bring a guest eligible to membership.

|Atlanta Music Club Announces

The Atlanta Music Club suggests as the hymn of the month to be studied and sung in December Phillips Brooks.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem." This is the third of the American hymns, being studied in connection with the Atlanta Music Club's study of American music at the morning programs.

Phillips Brooks, an eminent Episcopalian, wrote this hymn both as a tribute and a prayer. It is not surprising that he was a hymn writer for, when a boy, he enjoyed reciting them on Sunday evenings. When he went to college he could repeat 200 hymns and he never forgot them. In 1865, while he was rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity in Philadelphia, he took a year's vacation in Europe and the far east. He rode out to the field where they say the shepherds saw the star. The shepherds were still keeping watch over their flocks or leading them to the fold. After he returned home, while meditating over what he had seen, he wrote this carol. It was first sung at the service the next Christmas, to the tune composed by Lewis Redner, who was organist of the church and superintendent of the Sunday school. By 1890 it began to

Kappa Delta Pledges To Give Dinner-Dance Honoring Members

The pledge club of the Kappa Delta sorority of Oglethorpe University will entertain at an informal dinner and dance honoring the members of the active chapter Wednesday, December 9, at the East Lake Country Club. The decorations and favors will be carried out in Christmas colors and each guest will receive an attractive Christmas favor.

The guest list, which includes only members of the active chapter, the pledges and their escorts, is as follows: Miss Frances McDonald, Gordon White, Miss Helen Vaughn, Har-

Public School Teachers Plan Dinner Honoring W. W. Gaines

Atlanta Public School Teachers' | At the speakers' table will be the

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Powell and son, Bill Powell, of East Atlanta, have returned after a short visit to Mr. Powell's mother. Miss Mary Powell, who had been their guest for several days, returned with them. Mrs. P. V. Netherland was hostess to the East Atlanta Twelve Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. F. O. Battle and Mrs. Pearl Dodd.

Miss Willie Clair Davidson, of Hartwell, is visiting Mrs. E. L. Meredith for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pefinis entertained at dinner Thursday. Covers

Social News of Varied Interest

College Park, met Tuesday in the home Mrs. Leland Robertson, of Mrs. V. C. Mason on Virginia avenue. Mrs. Eunice Lee Brown, president, conducted the business meeting, roast at the last meeting.

Mrs. Byrl Johnson is recovering from injuries received in an automotor tor as chairman of program. Mrs. tor as chairman of program. Mrs. Wood and Maude Wilson, of the chil-Proctor presented Mrs. W. E. Green, dren's ward, and Mrs. Edna Bentley,

Mrs. Bryl. Johnson care recovering from injuries exceived in an automobile accident.

Miss. Lilliam Minor entertained a few friends Thursday evening at he home on Flat Shoals avenue.

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Laurin, M. P. Estes, F. N. Martin,
L. D. Hollingsworth, W. H. Bryans,
Burl Braziel, J. J. Allen and Mc
Elreath.

Harvest Day will be observed Monday at an all-day meeting at Martha
Brown Memorial church at 10 o'clock,
Mrs. W. F. Jones entertained the
members of the Busy Bee Club Thursday afternoon at her home on Flat
Shoals avenue.

Young Matrons' class of Moreland
Avenue, Baptist church will entertain
with its annual Yuletide party December 10 at 2:30 o'clock at the
home of Mrs. J. J. Boss on McPherson avenue.

Rev. T. T. Davis is recovering from
a recent illness.

Wisteria Club

were welcomed as new members.

An event of the past week was a
barn dance sponsored by Misses
Grayce Clark and Laura Dorsey at
the home of Miss Dorsey. Among
those present were Ernest Paris,
Alonza Sigman, Curtis Watkins,
Joyce Ford, Richard Dixon, Tommy
Laird, J. C. Eskew, Steve Calkin,
George Morris, Bill Lindstein, N. B.
Snider, George Leach, Charlie Kenmer, Edgar Curran, Evelyn Daniel,
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Clark, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jones, Eva Ann
Pirkle.

A bridge party complimenting one of December's brides-elect and charming visitors was given Wednesday evening by Miss Jane Rees at her home in East Point for Miss Mildred Settle, whose marriage to Paul Collier will be solemnized December 19, and Misses Sarah Powell and Pat Sheenan, of Meridian, Miss. Miss Ineil Heard and Paul Collier won the top score prizes, and Hammond Stith, the draw prize. The guest list included Miss Mildred Settle, Paul Collier, Miss Sarah Powell, E. E. Robinson Jr., Miss Pat Sheenan, Dr. A. B. Walker, Miss Pat Sheenan, Dr. A. B. Walker, Miss Virginia Ramsey, Willie Nolan, Miss Lyda Hardaway, S. W. Ramsey Jr., Miss Elizabeth Clinkscales, Walter Poland, Miss Ineil Heard, Jack Boone, Miss Gertrude Wilson, Eli White, Miss Ernestine Tinsley, Carl Sutherland, Miss Helen Voumans, Hammond Stith, Miss Ocie Matthews, C. D. Maddox, Miss Lillian Middle

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Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., of | brooks, Herman Gaertner Jr., Mr. and

meeting Tuesday in the Masonic hall on Cascade avenue. Mesdames Mell



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FIRST SPORTS EACH DAY

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1931.

Trojan Manpower To Beat Bulldogs, Wave, Says Cougar Coach; Tech To Resume Practice Today for Battle With California

WINS OF WAVE. GRID PRESTIGE

Southern Teams Have Compiled Notable Intersectional Record.

By Jimmy Jones.

The final round of this jolliest of Dixie football seasons finds the fa-vorites still on their feet and exchang-ing furiously with the best of the chal-

And Dixie's best is still better than the east and the west can offer. Saturday was the last chance for the big guns of Tulane and Tennessee to bang (excluding Tulane's Rose Bowl chance, of course) and the king pins of the Southern conference riddled the front lines of Washington State and N. Y. U. with a super-charge.

It was a final saucy gesture from

It was a final saucy gesture from
the big men of the south who this
year have furnished the following
pectacular intersectional triumphs:
Vandy over Ohio State, 26-21.
Georgia aver Yale, 26-7.
Georgia over N. Y. U., 7-8.
Duke over Villanova, 18-0.
W. & L. over Princeton, 6-0.
Maryland over Navy, 6-0.
Tulane over Texas A. & M.,
7-0.

Auburn's tie with Wisconsin. Georgia Tech's 13-12 game with Penn also ranks with the bright per-ormances of southern teams. Florida

had the leanest pickings, bowing to Syracuse, 33-12, and to U. C. L. A., AIR ATTACK WINS.

Tulane took the air at New Or-leans to zoom the football over the heads of the Cougars from the west coast, while the Cougars wondered if the blooming rebels weren't trying to make a basketball game of it. The heatters of Zimmermen and Haynes

Alabama gave the University of Chattanooga what the boys commonly call a shellacking, 39-0. "Scrappy" Moore, the young Chattanooga coach, turned out the S. I. A. A. title-winner this year with his Moccasins, and there were some who thought he deserved a better fate at Alabama's hands,

hands.

But "Scrappy" may console himself
with the fact that he was very closely identified with a pair of champs,
as he played on the Birmingham team that won the Southern league base-ball title and, subsequently, the Dixie

BETTER TEAM WON.

It was a case of two Notre Dame offenses clashing at Chattanooga and the better team won. Moore, whose urday. Tennessee was picked to beat N. Y. U. Tulane was given the edge over Washington State. Alabama, which finished third in the conference

take Chattanooga, despite the latter team's apparent class.
Centre's 9-7 win over South Carolina was mildly surprising, but the Praying Colonels have looked powerful at times this year. They caught the Gamecocks napping on their perches and knocked them off.

The biggest jolt of the week-end came with Florida, lambasted by Tech and U. C. L. A. in her last two starts, held Kentucky to a 7-2 win. Shipwreck Kelly had a busy afternoon putting over that touchdown.

ONE BIG GAME. It seems that Kentucky, outside of annual flair for tying Tennessee, doesn't care a great many raps how the balance of her schedule termi-nates. The Wildcats have not shown

nates. The Wildcats have not shown much right to the balance of power in the conference, aside from the great game against Tennessee.

Saturday's flurry of action was just about the last we have to look forward to, other than such late season attractions as the Georgia-U. S. C., Tulane-U. S. C. and Tech-California affairs. Out of these may come at least one more Divis triumph. at least one more Dixie triumph.

Worries Over Tilt, Loses 20 Pounds

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6 .-NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.—
(UP)—So deeply interested was
Line Coach Ted Cox in Tulane's game with Washington
State Saturday that he lost 20
pounds of weight during the
game. Previous to the fracas
he tipped the beam at a mere
250 pounds and after he weighed but 230

Leader Joe Holmes also was so engrossed and worried over the battle that his weight dropped seven pounds, not from physical antics in leading cheers but from anxiety over the out-

Other similar losses in weight were reported but no actual figures were given.

EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES WITH GEORGIA FOOT BALL TEAM, Dec. 6.—It was just daylight when the Georgia Special was cut into sections and shunted onto the big steel ferry boat at the foot of The Esplanade for the trip over the

The sun broke over a dirty old tower over toward New Iberia, and the swirling, muddy water, dirty and foul in the dawn, took on a golden glint that jibed not at all with the water.

The switching of the train awoke the football players and most of them came shivering out onto the ferry. They wore pajamas and overcoats and stood in the wind that always blows at dawn until the ferry had crossed and made connections with the track across the river.

We were away quickly. Des Allemands, a small city no larger now than when it was founded in colonial days or when Jean Lafitte, the pirate, made his headquarters there in 1812, was soon passed.

The train swept on into the "Sugar Bowl" district and a maze of drainage canals. There were always rivers of dark water and dreary hanging moss; jungles and swamps with now and then small towns hanging on the edge of some dark, sinister stream. None of them was more than 15 feet above sea

Past New Iberia, where the salt mines are; past Cade, near where lived Evangeline, the Acadian heroine; past towns where there were great fields of peppers for making the hot sauces; past Crowley, where one-third of the rice raised in the United States is found, and on by the sulphur mines and over the Sabine river into Texas.

There the climb in altitude began. Slowly but imperceptibly the train was started on the climb that was to reach a mile

make a basketball game of it. The battery of Zimmerman and Haynes was too good, and Tulane convinced the powers that be at Southern California that she deserved the Rose Bowl bid by winning, 28-14.

At New York, the great MeEver confined most of his attentions to passing, while "Deke" Brackett and Beattie Feathers, two swift-gaited lads, did a couple of touchdown dashes to give Tennessee a 13-0 triumph over Chick Meehan's N. Y. U.

They were laughing about the story of a waiter on the diner Saturday night. He was asked by a guest at his table Tulane had won.

"Yes, mam," he said, "if dey played dey won."

Which is the attitude at New Orleans. When they and the cover people get together it's going to be great.

coast people get together, it's going to be great.

Beaumont loomed up. That's where Chick Shiver, the end coach at Georgia, once hit .318 in the Texas league. And Chick cheered Beaumont as the train went by without stopping.

There was an hour's pause at Houston. The party left the train and took a walk about the station. The football team used the entire hour walking under the supervision of coaches.

Night came on then and a great part of the cattle country and the climb up the mountains was shrouded

in darkness. Morning will find the Georgia special well on the way to

MEHRE DISCOVERS UNDEREMPHASIS.

Harry Mehre, head coach of the Bulldogs, was reading one of the illustrated folders on the train. On one page he discovered a picture of a bull fight at Juarez near where the Bulldogs in Harry Mehre's compartment while they moaned about being hungry and stized, the stadium here is not half filled."

Mehre is feeding them very little on the midday meal. Today the boys had a big year, however, turning back such formidable rivals as Centre, Loyola, Oglethorpe, Mercer and several others of the S. I. A. A.

The favorites ran just about as close to farm as one could desire Saturday. Tennessees was nicked to heat the stadium here is not half filled."

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SPEAKING OF YOUNG COACHES.

Ted Cox, who is along with the Bulldogs as head-coach-torace with seven victories and a lone loss, was adjudged good enough to take Chattanooga, despite the latter

He was three years later attaining a head coach's position than was Harry Mehre, of the Bulldogs. Mehre was head coach at 25. And no young coach has had the success that has been his.

At 30 Harry Mehre is recognized as one of the leading coaches in the game. He began coaching when he was 20 years old at St. Thomas College at St. Paul.

Ted Cox was playing football at Minnesota when Mehre began coaching at St. Thomas. And in ten years Mehre has become a national figure in football. Which was Mehre has become a national figure in football. Which is coming along pretty fast in these days when competition is pretty keen and

Bierman's Departure Breaks Up Fine Staff

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6 .- (UP) - The outstanding football coaching triumvirate of the south will be broken by the return of Coach Bernie Bierman to his alma mater and first love, Minnesota University, and the There are scattered charity games, but no one is losing any great amount of sleep over them, saving, possibly, Charity herself.

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Cox, who has built the best formulation of the statement of the stateme football destinies of Tulane University will rest, after New Year's Day, on the youthful but massive shoulders of Ted Cox, also an alumnus o

Charity herself.

So in the meantime, the sporting stage will be given over to the basketball players, who will demonstrate the kind of clothing that a young man should not wear (outside the gym.)

And the great army of trainers who lug the water pails for thirsty football teams will have to wait until the coming of another fall to perform again their functions as Gunga Dins. year, will be his assistant. Added to the staff will be Jerry Dalrymple, twice all-American end and captain of this year's Tulane team.

Cox first appeared in the Tulane Cox first appeared in the Tulane camp in 1927 as freshman coach when Bierman returned to Tulane after a year at Mississippi A. & M. He coached the frosh team two years and in 1929 was appointed line coach of the varsity team. At Minnesota he won three M's in football, three in track, and one in basketball. In 1924 he captained the football team and was named all-western and all-conference tackle.

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Lautenschlager, who became assistant coach in 1926 after a brilliant career as Tulane's quarterback, has been a big factor in the school's record of 32 consecutive victories in the south during the last four years. Besides his backfield coaching he has turned in exhaustive scouting reports on Tulane's enemies, and handed Coâches Bierman and Cox a basis on which to prepare their attacks.

Immediately after the Rose Bowl game in California on New Year's Day. Coach Bierman and his family, which comprises his wife and two small sons, will go to Minneapolis "for life."

UNIVERSITY, Va., Dec. 6.-(AP)-Fred T. Dawson has accepted a threeyear contract to serve the University

Thomas To Coach

of Virginia as head coach of football on a 12-month basis, Athletic Director Driver announced today. The contract will run to January 1, 1935.

The offer was made by the athletic council which also offered one-year contracts to Edward R. Slaughter, former Michigan All-American, to continue as line coach, and Roy Randall, captain of Brown's "Iron Men," to serve as director of first-year athleties.

Coach Dawson came to Virginia this fall without a contract. Although the Cavalier eleven won only one game, students and faculty appeared well pleased with the team's improved play late in the season.

The University of Virginia mentor played football at Princeton, and later held coaching jobs at Union, Columbia, Nebraska and Denver University. tract will run to January 1, 1935.

PRO FOOTBALL

New York Giants 19. Brooklyn Dodgers 6 Chicago Bears 7. Green Bay Packers 6 Pertsmenth Sparts 101. Celumbus Taxis 7 Kan. City Cowboys 6. Memphis Tigers 64

TROJAN POWER

Bulldogs' Main Worry, However, Is Diet Ordered by Mehre.

By Ralph McGill.

EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES WITH GEORGIA FOOTBALL TEAM, Dec. 6.—Babe Hollingberry, whose Washington State football team was defeated by Tulane Saturday at New Orleans, thinks that Southern California will have too much power for either Georgia or Tulane.

Since Georgia is en route to Los Angeles for a game with the Trojans next Saturday the Georgians are most concerned. It may be said, however, that Ted Cox, newly appointed head coach to succeed Bernie Bierman at Tulane, and Lester Lautenschlaeger, his assistant, are not entirely unconcerned. They are going out to secout

his assistant, are not entirely uncon-cerned. They are going out to scout the Trojans against Georgia since their own team must play the coast eleven in the Rose Bowl on January 1. Hollingberry and Buck Bailey, his assistant, are like all the coast peo-ple. They do not believe that foot-ball is played anywhere else but on the coast. Successive beatings by southern teams have not taught the coast people a thing. They still be-lieve they are the best.

BLAMES SECONDARY.

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Hollingberry, whose team was never in the football game Saturday, blamed his secondary defense for making mistakes which permitted Tulane to score on passes. Despite the fact that his own team scored twice after recovering fumbles and showed no scoring power on a march for any distance, he still thinks he should have won.

And gather closely. The Washington people still think that Alabama was lucky to win in the Rose Bowl classic in 1930.

All of which should be a sort of tip-off on the coast state of mind re-

All of which should be a sort of tip-off on the coast state of mind regarding its own pigskin products.

In fact one may as well go ahead and give the entire truth. Buck Bailey and Babe Hollingberry politely said that they believed Southern California could beat Georgia and Tibane on both one and the same after-

HOW ABOUT THIS? This led Mr. Harry Mehre to strive reach an agreement with Ted Cox

on the train today.

"We will play them the first half and you send for your team and let them take them the second half," said Harry Mehre.

Southern football is hardly as bad as Mr. Hollingberry indicated. In fact it is probably the hardest played anywhere today. The Washington State team had at least six men taken from the game Saturday with minor

The Georgia football team refused absolutely to be east down by the report from Washington. They are considerably upset by the meals. Harry Washe is fooding them very little.

NOT OUTFOUGHT.

Decatur was completely out

they moaned about being hungry and still hungrier.

"Yeah," said Harry Mehre, "if I let you stuff on this trip you will arrive at Los Angeles in a good hunor with everyone and with eight or nine pounds. You will be saying. "Well, these Southern California boys aren't such bad fellows," after all." And so the boys are eating their light lunches and their not so heavy dinners and trying to forget about steaks and chops.

All Ashland and well-wishers of Decatur in every town on the return rip had nothing but praise for the game that the N. G. I. C. champions exhibited against such powerful opposition.

The return trip, which consumed four hours less than the trip north Thursday in a driving rain all day and night, was full of exciting moments.

SCENERY FINE.

ROBERTS AILING.

All the Georgia team seems in good condition except Jack Roberts, the fullback, who has an ailing shoulder. Austie Downes was not limping.

"That heavy lunch I ate almost apprined the angle again," he said, "but I think I can manage to carry it around all right." He said this very tarding and representation. The Bulldogs are going out to meet the best team in the nation. Or at least the team which has earned that reputation. It has yet to play Tuabout steaks and chops.

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The decisive victory of the Trojans over Washington while Washington State was fiving Tulane a stubborn resistance, did place the west coast clevens in an even more favorable light. And the triumph of the St. Mary's Gaels over S. M. U. left things in a condition where only the return of Coach Bernie be, Minnesota University, and the will rest, after New Year's Day, of Ted Cox, also an alumnus of the Coach At Virginia Again

At Virginia Again

The team in the nation. Or at the least that a burglar had broken into a Corbin hardware store last Saturday night, and the dogs were rushed over from Lexington togother trail. With the least had the triumph of the St. Mary's Gaels over S. M. U. left through the east had to offer. So has the south has a chance to establish supremace. The coast has beaten all the east had to offer. So has the south. The coast has beaten all the east had to offer. So has the south. The coast has beaten all the east had to offer. So has the south. The coast has beaten all the east had to offer. So has the south. The coast has beaten all the east had to offer. So has the south. The coast has beaten all the east had to offer. So has the south. The coast has beaten all the east had to offer. So has the south west's best team.

WORK FOR TROJANS.

A duestion disclosed that a burglar had broken into a Corbin hardware store last Saturday night, and the dogs were rushed over from Lexington to the set was tubborn around the small town and stopped on the front porch of a house. Detective found some of the stolen articles and arrested someone, whose and the east had to offer. So has the south when some leaved.

SMART DOGS.

Those Decatur lads are still wondering how such a feat could be accomplished when some 150 or more persons had visited the place where a small automobile, traveling along without a tail-light barely managed to an addition to the team and coaches the bus divisited the place

Hollingberry, Devine

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Head Coach O. E. Hollingbery, of Washington State, whose Cougars took a 28-14 drubbing at the hands of Tulane yesterday, said last night the Trojans of Southern California would have a tussle on their hands in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, when Tulane travels west.

"Tulane has a truly great team with a versatile attack and plenty of determination from start to finish. It is one of the finest allaround teams we have seen in action in some time. In going against Southern California, the big question is whether the Green Wave can match the sheer crushing manpower of the Trojans, who have a real 'power team.' It is certain, however, that Southern California will have a tussle on its hands."

Aubrey Devine, Southern California scout who witnessed the defeat of Washington State here, echoed the sentiment that the Southern California-Tulane clash would be "a battle indeed."

Pay Tulane Tribute

The 'Clutching Hand' of Tulane



the Washington State Cougars Saturday at New Orleans, and before one could say Bernie Bierman, the Wave was trailing 7-0. Then Don Zimmerman started throwing forward passes to Lefty Haynes, Tulane's left end, and the result was the first touchdown

un shown above. Mr. Haynes, in the white circle, is seen crossing the goal line and holding the ball out in front of him. Bareheaded Jerry Dalrymple, No. 33, Tulane's all-American right end, can be seen in the background, egging Haynes on with vocal en-couragement. Associated Press photo.

WEARY DECATUR Jerry All-American TEAM RETURNS

Buck Boys Have Only Praise for Ashland; Return Trip Exciting.

By Roy White.

With hopes of a southern title shat-tered by a crushing defeat Saturday afternoon in Ashland, Ky., a tired and worn bunch of Decatur High foot-ball players arrived home in the early hours of Monday morning. It was the last football of the sea-son and prepagations will start soon son and preparations will start soon to rebuild the basketball machine that swept to a N. G. I. C. title last

The little group of 22 players who from the game Saturday with minor from the game Saturday with minor from the game Saturday with minor made the trip, along with Coach Dickie Butler, Manager Joe Rainey and Faculty Representative W. Rampley, slipped quietly home to forget those dreams that they cherished last

dhounds.

Holder of Odd Jobs

Dalrymple Entered Tulane With \$10 in Pocket; Now He Earns \$2,000 Per Annum.

By Ralph Wheatley.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.—(AP)—All-American holder of odd jobs might well be added to Jerry Dalrymple's title of all-American end on Tulane's football team.

Captain Dalrymple is so busy trying to work his six jobs and keep up his classes that he has not found time to inventory his feelings over

Catfish Admits Jerry Is Great

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 6.
(A)—As one All-American to another, Vernon "Catfish" Smith, the University of Georgia's great end, here Sunday afternoon paid tribute to Jerry Dalrymple, of Tulane, his rival and teammate at end on the 1931 All-American, as "football smart, and that

Smith passed his judgment on Dairymple as the Georgia foot-hall special, carrying 119 én-thusiastic southern fans and 36 gridsters, en route to the Pacific coast for the U. S. C. game, paused for an hour stop-over in Houston to break the tedium of a journey that began at Athens, Georgia.

"He pulls some funny things

Georgia.

"He pulls some funny things on the gridiron," Smith said in reminiscing about Dairymple, "but they work, and that's all that's necessary. He's an All-American, if I ever saw one."

EAST SLATES

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- (UP)-NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(UP)—
A round-robin tournament between
Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania and
Princeton on Wednesday and the
Army-Navy game on Saturday will
complete the east's charity football
program for 1931.

Both features are scheduled at
Yankee stadium, donated by Colonel
Jacob Ruppert, and the two attractions are expected to net more than

tions are expected to net more than a quarter of a million dollars for un-employment relief.

More than 60,000 tickets have been

More than 60,000 tickets have been sold for the Army-Navy game and with good weather a capacity attendance of 80,000 is expected. The collegiate tournament will be a football novelty for New York, although similar tourneys have been staged in Chicago and New Haven, and is expected to draw a crowd of 40,000.

The service team clash on Saturday is attracting far more interest.

The service team clash on Saturday is attracting far more interest than the 1930 charity game which marked the resumption of relations between the two academies after a break of six years' duration. Army proved its right to ranking among the nation's leaders by closing the regular season with a 12-to-0 triumph over Notre Dame and is keyed for a victory over its old rival.

Navy has had a disastrous season but has improved with every start and on Saturday scored a surprise 5-to-0 victory over Pennsylvania. Coach Rip Miller believes his team has finally hit a winning stride and is pointing for a victory over Army to climax the season.

Rentner To Captain Northwestern in '32

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(UP)—Ernest (Pug) Rentner, Joliet (III.) halfback of the Northwestern University football team, was elected captain of the squad for the 1932 season last night. The appointment of Rentner, considered one of the outstanding backs of the country and placed on the United Press All-American team for 1931, was announced, at the annual football dinner of the Northwestern team. He is a junior in the university.

way through college these days," explains Jerry.

He may be seen at any time of day and part of the night scooting about the streets of New Orleans on one of the jobs. They include being manager of a restaurant, investigator for a law firm, salesman for a department store, salesman for office supplies, government investigator and newspaper sports writer. Out of it all, he said, he enraed \$2,000 in the fast year.

Next year, he said, he hoped to land a football coaching job and study law. He may be end coach at

MOWED LAWNS. Jerry started his odd-job career back in Arkansas at the age of 8 as a lawn mower for the neighbors. From there he went to the lee plant and then to construction jobs and was found one summer in Tangipahoa

lawyer.
His greatest regret is that neither his mother nor father has ever seen him play football.

Epworth League

Smokies Plan

Big Player Deal KNOXVILLE, Tenn, Dec. 6.
The Knoxville Smokles, in the Southern league, have traded Alex McColl, pitcher, for Pitcher Al Holhauser.
Ed Allen, Smokle secretary, says a big player deal is under way. The Smokles own 12 players.

WEEK'S LAY-OFF TO HELP TEAM

Shifting of Lackey to Guard Will Be Interesting Experiment.

By Jimmy Jones.

By Jimmy Jones.

While Georgia's Bulldogs are being towed across the western plains by an iron horse, Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets will begin getting ready today for Atlanta's final football blast—the game with Navy Bill Ingram's California Bears here December 20. It will be some time before 'the Bears head this way, but the Tech coaching staff has decided that 'a week's layoff from the gridiron is a gracious plenty for a young football squad. And beginning today, the Jackets will pick right up where they left off following the Georgia game November 28.

The week of rest should help the boys who took the battering of the south's best teams. There were a few social functions, such as Joe Rhodes dinner. There will be a few more, such as the visit with the Rotary Club tomorrow, but from now on until Christons.

BACK ON JOB.

Coach W. A. Alexander, having eajoyed a well-earned vacation himself,
will meet his entire squad this aftermoon at 3:30 to go over some plass.
The first practice following the return to action will be fairly light, as
there is no need for hurrying now.
With a view to strengthening the
middle of the line and especially the
guard positions which showed signa
of weakening under the hammering in
the Georgia game, Coach Alexander
has decided to move Tarzan Lackey,
a fast rugged boy, from left end to
guard, and see how he goes there.

Lackey should fit the part as he is
speedy, a nice blocker and an accurate tackler. He also has plenty of
fight and fire plus the ideal build
for a guard. If Lackey should become quickly acclimated to the change
he may be kept there next year.

ENDS ALL RIGHT.

Tech has enough ends to get liv
with against California. Jimmy Slocum, who started most of the games
at left end, comes back from the basketball squad with which he has been
practicing, and other flaukmen include
Sid Williams, Spradlin, Isaacs shil
Vierick.

There is still some doubt about BACK ON JOB.

Sid Williams, Spradlin, Isaacs and Vierick.

There is still some doubt about Jerry Goldsmith. He has been ordered to report with the rest of the squad, but his chances of playing against California depend entirely upon the progress he has made during the past week. Goldsmith has been on a liquid diet, and he may have been so weakened that he cannot get back into condition.

Homer Stalnaker, one of the best looking guards on the squad in Soptember, puts on a uniform today for the first time since he broke his leg in the South Carolina game. He is another dubious starter against the Golden Bears, but may come around TO TEST LEG.

Coach Alex's purpose in bringing him back to the squad is primarily to test the leg out, and see whether

him back to the squad is primarily to test the leg out, and see whether Stalnaker will be ready to help the

team some next year.

Hugh Gooding and John Pool, merer quarterback and center, respectively, will be allowed to remain with Coach Roy Mundorff's basketballers. conch Roy Mundorff's basketballers, but they will be required to be in four-sipahor on a ball uniform the day of the California ball uniform the day of the California ball uniform the day of the California game in case they are needed.

Slocum will practice three days a week with both the basketball and football teams, while Roy McArthur, who showed that he was a greatly improved court man during the few days he has been out for the Jacket quintet, will have to devote all his time to football until Christmas, as he is the team's first-string quarterback and ace passer.

DEVILS CALLED.

Some of Mack Tharpe's Grey

and then to construction jobs and was found one summer in Tangipahoa parish. Louisiana, as an oiler on a ditch-digging machine by Dr. Edward McGehee, who persuaded him to come to Tulane.

The oiler agreed if he could find a job in New Orleans. Dr. McGehee got him a job rolling trucks for the express company and with \$10 in his pocket, Jerry Dalrymple entered Tulane and rolled trucks from 5 to 9 p. m.

Before this he had played football on the Prescott (Ark.) High school team and won his "P." Then he won an "O" at Ouachita College, a school at Arkadelphia. He made, Tulane's freshman team but on the third day of practice with the varsity he fractured his leg and was out the whole season. But he came back the next year and forged steadily upward at the end post until he reached the pin lancle of All-American end and the unanimous choice as All-Southern end. WORKS OWN WAY.

During it all, his father, John Blake Dalrymple, a grocer in Arkansas, has not contributed a cent for his education. He won his education through the odd-job route and threw in the football fame for good measure.

Gerald Richard Dalrymple was born August 6, 1907, in the small town of Rosston, Ark., one of six children. He took to football early and hopes to hold to it until late. In a career of football coach and lawyer.

His greatest regret is that neither his mother nor father has ever seen him play football.

French Team Wins

French Team Wins

Season Opens

The Atlanta Epworth League basketball season opens tonight on the Calvary M. E. Church court, located at 1475 Gordon street. S. W., West End. A very successful season is expected.

Games scheduled for tonight, beginning at 7 o'clock follows: Park Street vs. St. Paul girls, First Church vs. Trinity boys, Emory vs. Draid Hills girls, and College Park Juniors vs. Emory boys.

Emory boys.

Six-Day Bike Racc NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(UP)—Altered Letournier and Marcel Guinsbretiere, the French team in the fifty-first six-day bicycle race at Madison Supplied and grave and Marcel Guinsbretiere, the French team in the fifty-first six-day bicycle race at Madison Supplied and grave Garden, demonstrated "free wheeling" at its best to win the annual grind last night.

Another French pair, Georges Coupry and Michel Pecqueux, woh second place, being one lap behind the leaders.

Third place was won by the Italicalers, and Gerard Debaets, who also find ished one lap behind the readers, but lost out on points. Coupry and Feducation of Franco Georgetti and Gerard Debaets, who also find ished one lap behind the readers, but lost out on points. Coupry and Feducation of Franco Georgetti and Gerard Debaets, who also find ished one lap behind the readers, but lost out on points. Coupry and Feducation of Franco Georgetti and Gerard Debaets, who also find ished one lap behind the readers, but lost out on points. Six-Day Bike Race

ished one lap behind the featers, but lost out on points. Coupry and Fequeux had a 117-point lead over the third place winners.

The popular "kid" team, Charles Ritter, of Newark, N. J., and Jimmy Walthour, New York, gained four; place and the German-American combination of Franz Deutherg and William Grimm was fifth.

The final standings:

Teams—

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National Title Would Reward Tulane Victory in Rose Bowl Game

SOUTH'S REIGN IN BOWL GAMES IS CHALLENGED

Dixie Elevens Have Never Lost; Tulane Carries Current Hopes.

By Paul Zimmerman, By Paul Zimmerman,

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—(P)—

Tulane's selection to play the seventeenth annual Rose tournament foothall game with the University of

Southern California at Pasadena New
Year's Day already has raised the
question of just how long southern
teams can sustain their unbeaten record in the intersectional classic

Time was, when the east and middlewest sent teams to the Pacific
slope for this contest, that a general
feeling prevailed, at least west of the
Rockies, that the coast elevens played
a superior brand of game.

SOUTH AWAKENED.

SOUTH AWAKENED. Then the south awakened in all its ridiron glory, to the extent that quads from below the Mason and lixon line have been invited for four the last six games.

During that time three victories and a tie have been credited to the invaders, leaving the coast empty handed were it not for the fact that Pittsburgh played the other two contests since 1925 which resulted in his for the west, of Down the avenue of years that east as we no no same in even invasions.

neas won one game in seven invasions, in hat was in 1920 when Harvard defleated Oregon, 7 to 6. The middle bwest has won once and lost once in alwo appearances. But the south has remained unstopped.

The St. Mary's defeat in the opening game of the season polyriths and

ing game of the season notwithstand-ing, coast followers feel that the Tro-jans have the greatest team in the history of Troy.

CLEAN SLATE SPEAKS. On the other hand, Tulane's clean late speaks for the Green Tide which as swept forward in two segsons rith only one reverse. The only method of comparison between the two cams lies in Washington State. Southern California trounced the Course carlier in the season. 28 to 6.

contern California trounced the Cou-cars earlier in the season, 38 to 6, but it was a far weaker team than he one which Tulane beat Saturday, 25 to 14.

Only California in the coast con-ense of the coast con-ans offense within bounds of reason, and even Notre Dame was unable to them the tide for more than three periods.

periods,

Tulane was tendered the invitation last night by Willis O. Hunter, of Southern California, and the acceptance was immediate. The Green Wave probably will leave New Orleans December 19 to be in southern California a week before the game.

The contest will be played for charity.

Pointer Club Open **Draws Larger Entry**

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long now till Santa Claus decision of the judges met with the approval of spectators.

At the Yale tournament the teams were of almost even strength, but spectators were agreed that Brown

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in a couple 'o' nutshells you want o' tell your kids to be very careful how they play with fire-

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interpretation in the deciding of games by judges' decisions. He
believes that the idea is too radical a
change to be introduced to football
rules at the present time but indicated that the experiment would be
continued with a possibility that the
rules committee ultimately may provide for the deciding of all tied games
by a committee of judges.

ANOTHER GAME.

A third charity tournament is
scheduled at Yankee stadium. New
York, Wednesday between Columbia,
Pennsylvania, Princeton and Cornell.
Opponents will be decided by lot, with o' dollars' worth o' property is destroyed from the careless handlin' o' fireworks-some o' the property is insured and some ain't—but regardless—somebody has to pay the bills, fer the losses are there just the same — so, as "Shakespeer" would say, "I repeat—BE

CAREFUL!"

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Except for the possibility of legislation to end tie games, the Yale tourney contributed little to football. The games proved too brief for a real test of strength. you laughingly calls your property is fully covered by the very best Fire Insurance your shekels can buy. In other words-see your favorite member agent and let 'im make your "burnables" safe fer Christmas fireworks and the extra fires what pops out at

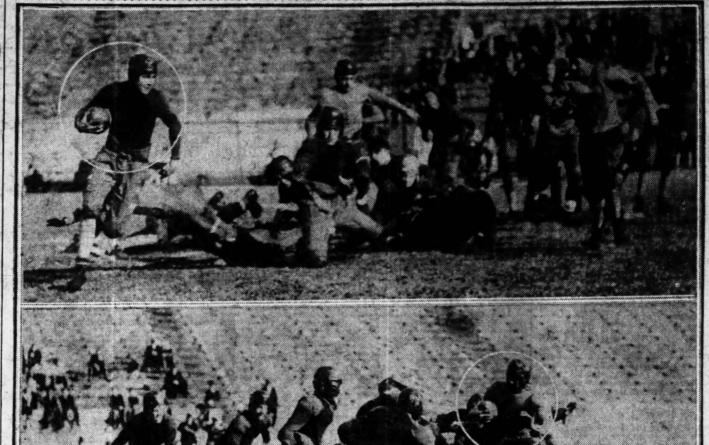
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Morningside's Victory Over Grant Park Aces



The above pictures were "caught" as the Morningside Wildcats, dreadnaughts of the north side, and the Grant Park Aces, terrors of the south side, battled for the "heavyweight" championship of Atlanta's sandlot league Saturday afternoon at Grant field. The Wildcats, coached by Sam Colvin, former Tech quarterback, won, 6 to 0. The top panel shows

Committee in Charity

Games.

MEETS APPROVAL

Towery, Grant Park fullback, racing off tackle for a gain of eight yards in the Aces' desperate drive late in the fourth pe-The lower picture shows young Carlisle Smith, son of J. (Red) Carlisle Smith, former Auburn, Boston Braves and Atlanta baseball star, making a gain of six yards at left end for the Wildcats. Smith played a smart game at quarterback Saturday. Staff photos by George Cornett.

TIE ELIMINATION Adults Behold Fabled 'Fountain of Youth' BEING SOUGHT

Many Middle-Aged Atlantans Enjoyed Seeing New Plan Used by Rules Youngsters Battle for Sandlot Grid Titles.

That fountain of youth supposed to have been discovered by Ponce NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(UP)—Ultimate elimination of tie games—football's most unsatisfactory feature de Leon in Florida was discovered at Grant field Saturday afternoon by many masculine spectators at whose temples, perhaps, there has begun appeared a possibility today as a result of tests conducted in charity football tournaments.

to show a tinge of gray.

As Atlanta's youthful sandlotters pounded away at each other for the year's championships in the heavyweight and lightweight divisions numerous spectators recaptured in fancy and imagination their lost youth. ball tournaments.

The charity tournaments were arranged by E. K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee, acting for Owen D. Young's committee on unemployment relief, and he took full advantage of the processing to the committee of the Those spectators drank deeply at the fountain of youth at Grant field. They were offered some of the most thrilling moments and tense situations ever seen in the years of At-

TROJAN POWER

Continued from First Sports Page.

ATLANTANS ALONG.

advantage of the opportunity to ex-periment with the elimination of ties. Judges were named to decide the winner of any tournament game endlanta's sandlot games. A lot of those spectators were fathers—proud fathers—and they carried away memories to be cherished and reviewed time to time in the future.

neys played to date, one at Chicago Thanksgiving Day and the second at New Haven yesterday, three games And there were the anxious mothers waiting in the dusk on the outside of the stadium for their excited Well, folks, I see by the calendar as to how it won't be now till Santa Claus

The deadlocked contest, their decisions on the amount of ground gained, first downs, superiority of defense and offense and generalship. And in each instance the decision of the judges met with the approval of spectators.

At the Yale tournament the teams At the Yale tournament the teams approval of spectators.

At the Yale tournament the teams opportunity to glory in the carefree atmosphere of youth.

Down on Grant field probably a football brilliants

spectators were agreed that Brown Down on Grant field probably a was entitled to the decision over Dartmouth in the first scoreless tie and of the future—Southern conference that You have a second to the second that Brown Bown on Grant field probably a goodly number of football brilliants mouth in the first scoreless tie and of the future—Southern conference

mouth in the first scoreless tie and that Yale earned an advantage over Brown in the second. It appeared much fairer to give a decision on the basis of superior play throughout the game than to let the games go into the records as tied contests.

Chairman Hall was an interested observer of the charity tourney and expressed satisfaction with the deciding of games by judges' decisions. He believes that the idea is too radical a change to be introduced to football rules at the present time but indicated that the experiment would be continued with a possibility that the to pursue the game.
And there should come from the

linesmen of the four teams that con-tended for the titles bulwarks for some college's forward wall. Here are names you may well see adorning the varsity rosters in the future: Fainbrough, Ritchard, Turner, Johnson, Emerson, Mitchell and McKee, Morningside; Smith, Duke, Brown, Rollins, Eden, Anchor and Stone, Opponents will be decided by lo Rollins, Eden, Anchor and Stone, Grant Park; Appleby, Strickland, Turner, Milner, Nichols, Meier and Jones, Buckhead; Malone, Goodman, Duman, Maynard, Teague, Berger and opponents will be decided by lot, with all games consisting of two 12-minute periods. Winners of the preliminary games will meet for the championship and as in previous tournaments a committee of judges will select a winner in any deadlocked contests.

Except for the possibility of losis Perry, O'Keefe.

It was a mystery—and still is—to the spectators how little Bill Braziel, hard-tackling quarterback of the victorious O'Keefe Panthers, managed to

torious O'Keefe Panthers, managed to keep on his head a smail skull cap he wore throughout the game. He ran interference, tackled fiercely, and all the while that skull cap clung to the back of his head. Only youth could get away with that.

And, of course, the Panthers are coached by Miss Mary Colvin, who has directed her little teams to four sandlot championships, Miss Colvin, graduated from Georgia, was a member of the rifle and girls' basketball teams of the university.

It is a remarkable fact that her teams should rank with the leaders in Atlanta's sandlot games year after test of strength between evenly matched rivals, and spectators were not enthusiastic over the tournament

Similar tourneys with longer periods of play might revolutionize collegiate football and provide an opportunity to decide sectional and national champions by dividing schools according to size and strength and advancing tourney winners to higher grade tourneys, however, but it is doubtful that the plan will gain popularity unless games are lengthened to larity unless games are lengthen provide a real test of strength. in Atlanta's sandlot games year after **Austell Defeats**

Douglasville, 20-0

AUSTELL, Ga.. Dec. 6.—Austell's football team, coached by Ches Maynard, defeated Douglasville in a fast game for charity here this afternoon, 20 to 0.

Cobb ran 35 yards for Austell's first score, and Land passed 37 yards to Cobb for the second touchdown.

The game was more hotly contested than the score indicates. Cobb and McCarthy were leading backs for Austell, while Heaton, Douglasville fullback, starred for his team. Austell's ends, Collins and Land, played a rood game.

in Atlanta's sandlot games year after year, outranking the best efforts of masculine coaching rivals.

All teams in the league—there were 14 during the season—are coached by capable leaders, well-trained, perfectly conditioned and show the results of their teachings on the field. They are good sportamen, the little fellows. And they execute their plays remarkably well. There is a wonderful spirit among the "gang."

The Atlanta Rotary Club, league sponsor, has done a work greatly beneficial to the youth of Atlanta. Next year, perhaps, there will be more teams in the league, more players. The spirit and co-operation likely will be the same. That could not readily improved.

SIGNOR POGGI

cision.

Signor Poggi, if you haven't guessed it, is out for revenge. It should be a great return match.

In the main bout, Wee Willie Davis, former V. P. I. tackle and 240 pounds of unknown quantity in local wrestling circles, meets Paul Harper, the Terrible Texan.

Harver's shilling is well known to

MAY BEAT SOUTH Harper's ability is well known to Atlanta mat fandom, and this match has attracted more than ordinary in-

Mrs. T. W. Reed, Professor and Mrs. W. O. Payne, Mrs. Sarah Cobb Baxter, Mayor A. G. Dudley, Charles E. Martin, Joe and Lawrence Costa, Miss Virginia Hodgson and Miss Francis Talmadge.

TAKE A WALK. Railroadmen with the train are: Ed

Railroadmen with the train are: Ed Barry, general passenger agent of the Southern: W. G. Peoples, traveling agent of the Southern Pacific, and J. S. Rose, general agent of the Sante Fe.

ATLANTANS ALONG. Atlanta people with the team are: Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Oglesby, Dr. S. L. Silverman, Mrs. Frank H. Martin, Miss Sarah Baker, Miss Elizabeth Camp, daughter of Edwin Camp, of the Journal; Miss Helen Farmer, Mrs. T. S. Dunn, Mrs. Ray Hastings, George T. Northern, T. R. R. Cobb, and Mrs. Hosteter. Jeff Kelly is the Columbus representative along on the trip. J. P. Jones is the Rome delegate. Jack Black, from Greenville, S. C.,

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Unbeaten and Untied, Greenies Are Formidable Threat to Trojans.

By Herbert W. Barker. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(A)—The virtual end of one of the longest and most exciting seasons in recent football history today found Tulane as the sole major eleven without defeat

the sole major eleven without defeat or tie.

A rather general inclination to award the mythical national championship to the Southern conference of the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena New Year's Day when Tulane will clash with Southern California, champions of the Pacific coast. A Tulane triumph in that annual classic should give Bernie Bierman's outfit the national title without much dispute.

Tulane clinched its bid to the Rose Bowl yesterday by virtue of a smashing 28-to-14 victory over Washington State, Pacific coast champions a year ago. The Congars brought a big, fast and alert outfit to New Orleans, but was forced to bow to Tulane's versatile attack, marked by some sharp-shooting passing by Don Zimmerman.

COAST CHAMPIONS

COAST CHAMPIONS.

Meanwhile Southern California was winning its first undisputed coast conference title at Los Angeles. The Trojans, beaten in their first game by St. Mary's, of Oakland, but thereafter invincible, smashed through Washington for a 44-7 win that gave them clear title to the conference flag.

Tulane will play no more football until New Year's Day, but Southern California has an important date with Georgia at Los Angeles this week. Headed by Tulane and Southern California, favorites generally came through in yesterday's program, many games of which were extra-added attractions for unemployment relief.

The only real upsets of the day, perhaps, occurred at Philadelphia, where the downtrodden Tars of the Navy flashed surprising defensive form and turned back Pennsylvania, 6-0, and at San Francisco, where Southern Methodist's undefeated record went tumbling before the charge of the St. Mary's Gaels, 7-2. Navy's performance against Penn indicated that Army will have its lands full with the midshipmen in their charity game in the Yankee stadium here Saturday.

VOLS COME THROUGH.

vols come through. Tennessee's Volunteers, unbeaten but tied by Kentucky, did the ex-pected and handed New York Univer-sity a 13-0 defeat before a crowd of 40,000 in the stadium.

sity a 13-0 defeat before a crowd of 40,000 in the stadium.
Yale, after beating Holy Cross in a preliminary game, 6-0, was adjudged the winner over Brown in the finals of the charity elimination tournament at New Haven... Brown, declared the winner on a point system after a scoreless tie with Dartmouth in a preliminary game, battled Yale to no score but the Elis won out on a judges' decision.

Tennessee has finished her season without a defeat, but two other strong southern teams still have a large and fancy hurdle to take. Both Georgia and Tulane are invading the dangerous domain of Southern California where a mighty Trojan delegation is waiting for revenge.

Year after year southern teams have gone to the west coast and returned with most of the glory, but Georgia and Tulane will have the best team to face that either has ever met. Any attack that can run up 44 points on Washington, 53 against Oregon and score 16 points against Notre Dame in 15 migutes has most of the ingredients that a cyclone

Georgia moves against the Southern California rampart on Saturday, while Tulane gets the Rose Bowl assignment of New Year's Day.

The west coast hopes to clear up a few of the shadows from the past with a double victory over two of the south's best teams, but Tennessee at least is safe with nothing worse than a tie against her name.

As Southern Methodist fell at last before a strong St. Mary's team, the one team to beat Southern California this year, there is a chance that Tennessee will be the only unbeaten major squad of the season when the final coupt is in.

Tennessee came north with a Tennessee came north with a set of fast, hard-running backs and a swift, hard-charging line that got the jump on Violet forwards and held it all the way. The backfield pace was set by Gene McEver, who had close company in Feathers, while the line rallied around big Herman Hickman, a 231-pound youth who was down the field with his backs and ends. He is one of the fastest big men that football has yet known.

It isn't often that two men as widely ballyhooed as McEver and Hickman come up to all the advance specifications. Yet both justified all the praise passed their way. For all that, not even this pair were anything like the entire team.

The Tennessee squad was a well-trained, well-coached outfit, strong in fundamental play, alert every second and equipped with more speed than N. Y. U. could match.

The blocking on Brackett's 65-yard run must stand out as one of the features of the year, as one Violet tackler after another was cut down on the long march.

Feathers and Brackett shared the winning spoils with McEver, while Saunders and others were good fast, hard-running backs and a

winning spoils with McEver, while Saunders and others were good enough to give big Hickman all the help he needed.

Unemployment Games.

The unemployment schedule in the east played to more than 150,000 spectators, with Carnegie Tech-Duquesne leading the count at 55,000. There is still another round robin party left for Wednesday, when Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Princeton show their wares in New York.

GAELS DEFEAT MUSTANGS, 7-2

Final Period Pass Ruins **Undefeated Record** of Texans.

KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRAN-CISCO, Dec. 6 .- (AP)-In one of the most thrilling gridiron struggles ever witnessed in this section. St. Mary's Gaels scored a brilliant 7-2 victory over Southern Methodist yesterday to hand the Southwest conference champions their first defeat of the season. pions their first defeat of the season.

For three periods, the intersectional rivals battled in a flerce encounter while some 35,000 spectators gave thundering applause to spectacular play.

Just after they turned into the final quarter, the Gaels saw and seized their chance. Eldon Mason, brilliant Mustang halfback, fumbled on his own 33-vard line, Jorgensen.

seized their chance. Eddon Mason, brilliant Mustang halfback, fumbled on his own 33-yard line. Jorgensen, St. Mary's left tackle, fell on the ball. An old-fashioned end-around play, with Vivaldi carrying the ball, netted 14 yards before the Texans could organize their defense.

Bud Toscani, St. Mary's stocky ball-carrying ace, smacked into the line for a yard.

Unable to gain materially against the forward wall, the Gaels took to the air. The first attempt clicked and Beasley, substitute halfback, whipped an S-yard toss to Toscani, the latter racing 10 yards to score. Herb Fletcher, quarterback, added the extra point with a place-kick.

The Texans scored two points on a safety in the third period after a desperate St. Mary's squad started a thrust that gained 79 1-2 yards. With a yard to go, on the fourth down, Brovelli fumbled and the Mustangs recovered over the line.

earlier in the year—"When this Southern California team gets started you might as well try to stop a tidal wave. The only chance is to stop them quickly and not let them get

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Demand Holds Cotton Steady NUMEROUS VARIETIES On Eve of Final U.S. Report

to hear December at 5.28 and when parity is restored they expect to see futures advance rather than spots decline.

The trade seems disinclined to follow advances but does not hesitate to absorb contracts on the decline. Apparently it fears the co-operatives will iliquidate on the bulges. At the same time it appears to have large buying or the market goes the heavier buying becomes. With that situation it would seem unlikely any violent price break could occur.

It is quite general now to hear that persons in the south with capital are buying and storing cotton rather than keep their money in the banks.

Another prop under the market has been talk that congress may provide the warket has interest in buying the read that a re all fairly common in moist ground along the coast, but has end that a person how are only 374,000 and with 292,766 for the same period last year.

The retail trade in cotton cloths is said to have showed a definite increase, although there is but fair definite increase, although they do not have spiny leaves. They are all fairly common in moist ground along the coast, but are rare in cultivation. The gallberry or inkberry has black berries. The Yaupon holly is sometimes a dense shrub similar to boxwood, but with moist ground along the coast, but are rare in cultivation. The gallberry or inkberry has black berries. The Yaupon holly is sometimes a dense shrub similar to boxwood, but with bright red translucent berries. In moist ground along the coast, but are rare in cultivation. The gallberry or inkberry has black berries. The Yaupon holly is sometimes a dense shrub similar to boxwood, but with bright red translucent berries. In moist ground along the coast, but are rare in cultivation are rare in cultivation. The gallberry or inkberry has black berries. The Yaupon holly is sometimes a dense shrub similar to boxwood, but with bright red translucent berries. In moist ground along the coast, but are rare in cultivation. The gallberry or inkberry has black berries are in cultivation. The gallbe

that persons in the south with capital are buying and storing cotton rather than keep their money in the banks or invest in stocks and bonds which seem never to have reached the bottom. They recall that cotton always has made strong recoveries following periods of abnormal deflation, that a major commodity never stays long be-

BY FRANK H. McCONNELL

down in some lines, but a seasonal improvement was recorded in retail business generally. Wholesale busi-ness was still quiet, with some fur-

ther recessions reported in prices.
Figures obtained from labor sources showed a gain in employment, covering November, which marked the second successive month in which im-

wholesale prices were somewhat easier

Copper prices firmed under influ-ence of announcement that South Af-rican producers were ready to curtail

production. Steel prices showed recessions for shapes, bars and plates. The Iron Age estimate of ingot production stood at 29 per cent of capacity for

the second successive week, and an increase in automobile buying was forecast for the rest of the month, possibly proving sufficient to offset declines in structural and other busi-

While grain and cotton prices fluc tuated considerably, it was noted that several basic prices were still above

in business."

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provement was noted.

period of stabilization.

their October levels.

BY FRANK I. WELLER,

(Associated Press Farm Editor.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(P)—A

well-sustained demand from mills and
continued large exports has kept the
cotton market steady on the eve of
the government's final estimate of the
1931 crop, December 8.

Some believe it will make very little
difference in prices whether the fore
cast shows an increase or a decline
compared with the last estimate of
16,900,000 bales. The trade has accepted a crop of 17,000,000 bales and
largely discounted its influence.
All private reports forecast an upward revision regardless of whether
their figures tally with the government's. Predictions range from 16,
689,000 to 17,074,000 bales.

Average spot quotations advanced
5 points for the week and December
futures 1 to 12 points. Cash cotton
at 5,70 is considered by some to be
too near December at 5,28 and when
parity is restored they expect to see
futures advance rather than spots decline.

The trade seems disinclined to fol-

CHRISTMAS BUYING **BOND LIST HARDENS**

BY VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(P)—One of the most erratic weeks ever experienced by the bond market, in which securities of various classes skyrocketed and flopped with startling suddenness, drew to a close with a semblance of stability restored. BY FRANK H. McCONNELL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(?)—The appearance of Christmas buying has been one of the favorable factors in the week just ended. Another has been the approach of colder weather. Retail sales as a whole gained moderately. Long-delayed orders for men's apparel made their appearance, garment sales were a shade better and demand for leather goods was somewhat better. These gains were mixed with moderate further slowing down in some lines, but a seasonal down in some lines, but a seasonal

actually closed at exactly the same record low figure of Friday. The rall loans, although generally strong, even registered a new bottom figure in the averages. This was due to the fact that some of the carriers, on very few sales, "at the market," lost many

pecially in the railway obligations, brought market conditions that kept dealers "guessing."

The market experienced a some-

The market experienced a somewhat severe shock early in the week when a receivership of the Wabash railway was announced.

Wabash bonds fell as much as 20 points overnight, and holders of other rail securities apparently were stam-rail securities apparently were stam-ra Price trends were in most cases a shade downward. Commodity indices showed a somewhat lower level and Wholesaie prices were sent agencies ob-served that these changes were small, and conviction was expressed that the and conviction was expressed that the country's business is now entering a

rail securities apparently were stam-peded into dumping their loans on the market at any price. Each day of the past week resulted in the rail av-major support this month," the maga-major support this month," the maga-

oreign bonds did more than anything in putting over a big deal with the mine owners, who had to contend with the warmest and dullest November month in the coal producing history in many years. Our buying power also played a very important part in our getting a very low large quantity price which was an all-important factor in enabling us to sell coal here in December cheaper than we ever have since we have been in business." ever, brought these obligations back with leaps and bounds Saturday for recoveries averaging around five points over the previous day.

NOTED EX-RANGER KILLED IN TEXAS

RANKIN, Texas, Dec. 6.—(P)—Graham Garnett, former peace officer and noted border character, was shot and killed here today by Sheriff W. C. Fowler, of Upton county.

Barnett died before a rain of bullets from a Thompson submachine

Barnett died before a rain of bullets from a Thompson submaching gun. He was killed on Rankin's main street before a filling station.

A court of inquiry was instituted immediately, with Justice of the Peace D. M. Northcutt presiding. District Attorney Roy R. Priest, of Upton county, directed the questioning.

Barnett was known throughout the border country. Because of his ability to shoot he was sometimes called "Two-Gun Barnett." He had served as marshal and special officer in sevtice.

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There are several evergreens that look very much like hollies, although botanically they are not. The holly-leaved tea olive, or Osmanthus, is a shrub with holly-like leaves. It blooms in November and December with white fragrant flowers. The fragrant the olive does not have the tea olive does not have the leaves. It blooms in both spring grant tea olive

and fall.

The holly-leaved Mahonia or hollygrape, is a peculiar shrub with large
leaves divided into leaflets, each of
which resemble a holly leaf. The yellow flowers come in late winter and
are soon followed by blue berries.

One unfortunate thing about the
hollies is that the male and female
flowers are born on searate plants BY VICTOR EUBANK.

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Although the past week ended with a number of bonds in a buoyant mood, the average for 60 corporation issues actually closed at exactly the same in the ornamental line that will thrive

in the ornamental line that will thrive

STEEL OUTLOOK GROWS BRIGHTER

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6.—(R)—The price situation in the steel industry appears to be "on the road to clarification." the magazine Steel said Despite a "distinterested attitude on

the past week resulted in the rail averages dropping to a new low record. But the week closed with such roads as the Wabash, Missouri Pacific, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Rock Island, Denver & Rio Grande, Great Northern, Illinois Central, New York Central recovering some portion of their losses.

Outside of the railway despondency,

else to unsettle the already nervous market. The most severe slump was experienced by the German loans, which fell to new lows on rumors that the country would abandon the gold standard and was in danger of economic collapse. Official denials, how-

3 New Yorkers Die In Carolina Crash

CAMDEN, S. C., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Murray, of 1988 Fifth Avenue, New York, and their chaufteur, Charles W. Vickers, were killed eight miles north of Camden this afternoon when their automobile overturned. Their maid was seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray were on their way from Aiken, S. C., to New York, The bodies were being held at a funeral home here tonight.

Sheriff J. H. McLeod, of Kershaw county, investigated the accident. He said the driver of a school bus told him there was no other vehicle close to the Murray car and that it apparently skidded on the highway and overturned. He said he did not think an inquest necessary.

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and inactive railroad group, the weak-ness of carrier securities in other mar-kets had little direct effect, although it naturally had a depressing influ-

ence on sentiment.

Specialties in the higher brackets fluctuated widely, as usual. Aluminum of America was active and made a new minimum. Motor shares were rather heavy at times, while the oils also were inclined to ease, although changes were no particularly imporchanges were no p tant in that group.

The word holly means to most people only the one well-known tree so much used for decorations at Christ mas time, but to those who have a knowledge of horticulture it may mean any one of a great number of beautiful trees or shrubs.

The English holly is similar to American holly, but handsomer. The leaves are darker and glossier and the berries are larger.

The Chinese also has dark, glossy leaves. On the older plants there is only one spine at the end of the leaf. The plant makes a round bush.

These would all be recognized as hollies by anyone. There are a number of hollies, however, with a very different appearance.

The Japanese variety is more like boxwood and has black berries.

There are three evergreen shrubs native to Georgia that are really hollies, although they do not have spiny leaves. They are all fairly common in moist, ground along the coast, but are rare in cultivation. The gallberry patent article in the sheet metal line. rotary coal sifter designed for the

had drawn the \$825 from a Saturday, he said, and placed his trunk, in readiness for a ony tomorrow which was to united the princess and a gypsy of royal lineage, John Marks. Suppson said the princess and the had been carrying on a flirtafor some time and accessibility of dowry apparently hastened the ment. He asked police to find the ment, He asked police to find the cover lowered. A few turns of the handle and the fine ashes all drop into a separate ash drawer and the cover lowered. A few turns of the handle and the fine ashes all drop into a separate ash drawer and the coke is then let out through a chute into the coal scuttle ready to burn, the whole operation not taking two minutes.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(P)—Curb market prices underwent another slow contraction last week and new lows for the year or longer were sprinkled through the list.

Declines were again broken by in-

Declines were again broken by intervals of steadiness, but the list was unable to recover appreciably on any upturn and the undertone was heavy. A heavy, thin market existed for a large number of preferred stocks, especially those of utility holding companies.

Electric Bond & Share was a center of activity, easing to a record

leactive Bond & Share was a center of activity, easing to a record low. The company is understood to have taken the major part of the Electric Power & Light common stock of fering and estimates of the sum paid approximated \$21,000,000. The purchase gives Bond & Share a majority holding; it had previously owned a 33 per cent interest in Power & Light.

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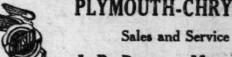
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went on for the vanished ape-man, there entered the gorge of the Kor-ul-ja a naked, giant stranger. Down the steep mountains he made his determined way, bearing an Enfield upon his broad back. Along the ancient trail at the gorge's bottom he moved with easy strides and as he rounded a sharp cliff the stranger came suddenly face to face with one who was ascending the gorge. It was Ta-den, hunting alone. Both men halted and surveyed one another.

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sign of his intentions, the universal gesture of peace. With palm raised he advanced a few steps. Ta-den, assuming that one so like Tarzan must be his fellow tribesman, was glad to accept this overture of peace and came forward. "Who are you?" he asked, but the naked giant only shook his head to signify that he did not understand.

By signs he tried to carry to the Ho-den the fact he was following a trail that had led him many days from far away. At last Ta-den was convinced the newcomer sought Tarzan-jad-guru, but he wished he might discover whether as friend or foe. The stranger sought to conceal his astonishment at the other's long tail, queer thumbs and great toes, but was relieved to find the creature friendly. Ta-den decided he would take the stranger to Om-at, the chief, and there possibly they would find means to learn the true intention of this latest tailless mcn.

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Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A FOR RENT Sears-Roebuck Section

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Investment Porperty 84-A SACRIFICE—Negro duplex and store on car line, corner lot. WA. 1714.

Lots for Sale GROVE PARK-Elizabeth place, level east front lot 50x200. All conveniences. Special price, quick sale, easy terms. Owner, HE. 6042-R. LENOX PARK Herbert Kalses SACRIFICE—2 lots in Johnson Estates, \$1,275 each, covered with trees. WA. 4364.

Cemetery Lots for Sale 85A REENWOOD—Choice eight-grave lot. Will sacrifice \$175 cash. Owner, RA. 6251. Property for Colored 86

952 MICHIGAN AVE.—5-rm. bungalow; 1 yr. old; \$2,500; monthly notes \$23.50 flat, No loan. O. T. Bell, JA. 4537. \$3,750—BRICK bungalow, heating system.
Angier Ave. No loan, Allen, WA, 8287. 5-ROOM house electric lights, barn, chicken run, 1 acre. \$2.500. Cash \$300. Balance. Like rent. WA. 5184. Like rent. WA. 5184.

5-ROOM house, 33 acres of land, close in.
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Newark, N. J. ...
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BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

(By telegraph to Bradstreet's.) Bank clearings for last week showed one of the most encouraging rises witessed in several months. Total clearings at 47 cities of the United States for the week ending Thursday, Decemfor the week ending Thursday, December 3, as reported to Bradstreet's, were \$6,649,133,000. Omitting New York city gives a total of \$2,388,347,000. These totals represent increases of 45.6 per cent and 37.3 per cent, respectively, as compared with the previous week.

The following table gives the detailed clearings for last week and the previous, together with the percent changes from a year ago: 000's omit-

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:: YOU NEEDN'T GET SO HASTY -I WANT YOU DOWN HERE SO WE COULD STRAIGHTEN SOME THINGS OUT - MAYBE SAVE YOU FROM SOMETHING YOU MIGHT NOT KNOW WOULD HAPPEN-

ALL RIGHT, SMART BOY- I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TRYING TO SAY-YOU WANT TO GIVE ME BACK THE CHINESE COIN-I'LL TAKE IT, EVEN THOUGH IT IS A PIECE OF BAD LUCK- HAND IT OVER!

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government estimate in the neighborhood of 17,100,000 bales. The private guesses issued during the week ranged from 16,800,000 bales to 17,300,000 bales, averaging about 17,100,000. Weekly statistics were rather favorable as there was a good showing by mill takings and exports exceeded the corresponding week last year by a good margin. The exports on Saturday alone totaled 117,178 bales, the largest day's totale probably of the season. The following shows the high, low and closing sales in the New Orleans futures market during the past week compared with a year ago: Last High Low Clear Vest Tick-tock-tick-tock-tick—the clock's hands arch speedily around the dial Midnight to Submit Solutions

stitution's \$2,300 game of old sayings. At midnight Monday the final deadline will be reached.

sets of pictures and answers in person to the office of The Constitution, Alabama and Forsyth streets, or they may mail them in. Sets that are mailed MUST bear first-class postage and should be addressed to The Proverb Contest Editor, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. The proverb department will remain open until 12 o'clock Monday night, and the old P. E. as well as Bird Alter,

the old P. E. as well as Bird Alter, the artist who created the proverb characters, will be present. All back pictures, singly or in sets, will be available.

Proverb players are privileged to wait until the last minute to deposit their sets of pictures and answers. Sets that are to be submitted by mail should be posted EARLY, because packages and envelopes must bear a postmarked date of not later than December 7.

Contestants are urged to watch the daily issues of The Constitution for the announcement of the list of correct answers for the series of 80 pictures.

A Few Bouquets

Yesteryear Recalled.
"Indeed, we have enjoyed the proverb pictures. When I was a proverb pictures. When I was a bit of a girl my father taught me to read from the weekly Constitution. Imagine a little country girl racing a mile to the postoffice on the weekly mail day, filled with an eagerness to read 'Sarge' Plunket, Betsy Hamilton and Uncle Remus. Since the proverb pictures began I have been just as impatient for The Constitution to come each day as I was year. tion to come each day as I was years ago. I do wish the P. E. would ar-range another series of pictures.—Evs Lewis Stratham, Route 5, Atlanta,

Thank You.

"I am sending in my set of proverbs today. I want to express my appreciation of your interesting contest. I hope you will put on a similar one soon. Many thinks to you and Miss Alter.—Sylvia Boling, Lula, Ga."

Boss, Look Here!

"The proverb contest is the world's best! I think The Constitution should double the old P. E.'s salary, or at least give him a bonus for thinking up such clean, wholesome entertainment for so many people.—J. C. Henderson, Macon. Ga."

Thank You.

"I have certainly enjoyed the contest. I feel greatly benefited by studying proverbs. I want to thank you Thank You.

Johnson, Pelham, Ga."
Thank You. "Just a line to say that I have en

\$750 Offered in Simple Contest:

Details Given. Kingstree, S. C., Nov. 27, 1931. Contest Manager, Southern Cultivator, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir: Does the taking part in the proverb contest now being conduct-ed by The Atlanta Constitution bar one from participating in your elephant weight contest? In other words, if one was to win an award in The Constitution contest, could he receive an award in your contest if he won? Please let me hear from you re-garding this.

Yours very truly, (Signed) R. K. WALLACE.

For the information of all concerned, it is stated that quite a number of letters have been written either to The Atlanta Constitution or The Southern Cultivator asking if proverb contestants could enter The Southern Cultivator contest.

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Those desiring to enter are cautioned that The Southern Cultivator elephant adding contest closes midnight, December 8. Any answer and qualifying subscriptions to The Southern Cultivator elephant-adding contest should be mailed on or before midnight, December 8.

The rules are simple and the requirements easy. Someone has a chance of winning \$300 cash for very little effort and small requirement. You can see anouncement of the elephant-adding contest elsewhere in this issue.

\$2,300 Game Ends; Last-cational. I think Miss Alter is a very clever artist and I would like to meet her.—C. E. Darnell, Jefferson, Georgia."

BY PROVERB CONTEST EDITOR,

Tick-tock-tick-tock-tick—the clock's hands arch speedily around the dial toward the "zero hour" of The Constitution's \$2,300 game of old sayings.

Georgia."

Thank You.

"This is the first time I have ever been in a contest, and I have enjoyed it very much. I think a proverb contest should be put on once a year, because it teaches people to be worthy.

—Audrey Bryant, Gillesville, Ga."

Thank You.

"I have enjoyed the proverb contest."

"I have enjoyed the proverb contest very much. I think it was interesting and educational. I hope to win a prize, but if I don't my time was well spent anyway. — Gertrude Dunn, Woosley, Ga."

Woosley, Ga."

Thank You.

"This is the first contest I have entered. I want to thank you and Miss Alter for such a fine pastime.

The hope you put on another one soon.—

Mrs. S. C. Stowers, Gainesville, Ga."

Thank You.

"I just want to tell you that I have

"I just want to tell you that I have enjoyed the contest immensely and can't wait to see all the correct answers printed so I can compare them with those I selected.—Eunice Mobley, Atlanta."

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Sales last week showed a little improvement over the previous week's but are below production except in the colored goods division. There has been distinct improvement in ginghams, chambrays, plaids, denims and other woven colored fabrics this fall so that for the nine weeks to date of the last quarter of the year our sales of colored goods have averaged 40 per cent in excess of production.

The print cloth situation has continued depressed with still lower prices on the staple constructions and the situation in this quarter of the market has reached such a point that it is disturbing to all concerned.

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A meeting of some of the leading converters and a group of the most prominent southern manufacturers is being held today to discuss the present situation from all angles in the hope that some definite plans can be laid that will lead to improvement. It would seem as if more goods were being produced than can be easily disposed of and that further curtailment is necessary.

There has been plenty of good buying in the market since the first of October, stocks are not large and unfilled orders are of good size, but the market has leaked just that little that would make it a steady one and that would make it a steady one and it is that small difference between production and consumption that has kept the mills selling below cost in fighting against accumulation of

"I have certainly enjoyed the contest. I feel greatly benefited by studying proverbs. I want to thank you and Miss Alter.—Mrs. C. L. Elliott, Valdosta, Ga."

"Thank You.

"I enjoyed working on the proverb pictures very much.—Mrs. R. L. Kirkurood, Bennettsville, S. C."

"Thank You.

"I have certainly enjoyed the contest and "sould be solved in the not distant future as a result of the constructive thought that is being given to the subject at the present time. Let the buyers feel some assurance that this contest and c Thank You.

"I want to thank you and Miss Alter for the fun I've had in getting the proverbs for the pictures. My book, 'Proverbs of All Ages,' is about gone, but I have the contests all in my head.—Mrs. A. Zollikofer, 434 Central avenue, Atlanta, Ga.."

"I have enjoyed the contest very much. Even if I don't get anything I have had lots of fun trying.—Sarah Johnson, Pelham, Ga."

To place orders than continual price-cutting has recently been.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reports that October department store sales showed a decline in general merchandise of 9.4 per cent and a decline in stocks of 13 per cent from a year ago. Sales of cotton goods alone showed a decrease of only 5.1 per cent with a reduction in stocks of 10.7 per cent.—HUNTER & CO.

Atlantans View joyed the proverb contest very much. Even though I don't win a prize it has been both entertaining and edu-At Rhodes Home

Special emphasis was placed on the history of Atlanta Sunday during open house hours at the Rhodes Memorial home of the state department of archives and history. Visitors were received by Mrs. Kate L. Logue, president of the Women's Pioneer Society: Walter McElreath, president, and Stephens Mitchell, quarterly editor of the Atlanta Historical Society, and Miss Ruth Blair, state historian. Among those who spent the afternoon at the Rhodes Memorial was Miss Sarah Huff, of Huff road, whose home figured prominently in the pe-

Miss Sarah Huff, of Huff road, whose home figured prominently in the period of the Battle of Atlanta. Miss Huff exhibited her scrapbooks containing her poetry and clippings concerning Huff House.

The Atlanta Historical Society room, containing every city directory except the first issue in 1859, old maps, lithographs and interesting papers. was thronged with visitors during the afternoon. The afternoon was dedicated to Atlanta as this city was named during the month of December.

Fruit Cake Materials! -for 5-lb. Cake

\$1.29 last year priced \$1.59 spices and seasoning Kamper's

Business Executives!



The undersigned wishes to acquire approximately \$14,000.00 par value of First Mortgage 61% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds of Yaarab Temple Building Company, Atlanta, Ga. Those having such bonds are invited to make their best offers on or before January 1, 1932, to

TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

RETURNED WITH SAM AND THE MALAPO

STANDING BY THE OPEN WIN-DOW GAZING AT THE CHINESE COIN. A HAND HAD SNATCHED IT FROM ME-SOON AFTER PERRY

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FEDERAL RELIEF

Chicago Convention Con-

BY RAY BRENNAN.
CHICAGO. Dec. 6.—(P)—Three thousand farmers from 40 states were assembled in Chicago under the banner of the American Farm Bureau Federation tonight for the announced purpose of "laying down the law to congress."

purpose of "laying down the law to congress."

Legal methods to increase market prices, reduce taxes, broaden credit sources and eliminate surpluses were some of the problems which the farmers had on their program for a three-day convention, from Monday through Wednesday.

The delegates, all of them farmers or officials of farm bureau units, will decide what legislation should be called to bring about relief. Then they plan to put the matter up to congress, which convenes in Washington at the same time the farmers go to congress, which convenes in Washington at the same time the farmers go to congress, which convenes in Washington at the same time the farmers go to congress, which convenes in Washington at the same time the farmers go the same time to go the

ton at the same time the farmers go into session here.

Addition of an equalization fee principle to the national marketing act, under which the farm board was created, probably will be requested in a resolution and the resolution adopted by the convention, farm bureau leaders said. As for the farmers are in favor of it and will ask that it be retained.

Farm leaders who had arrived tonight for the meeting unanimously put their stamp of approval on a solution of the meeting's preliminary statement that legislation will be demanded of congress to check what they termed "unrestrained gambling in agricultural needlets a board of

they termed "unrestrained gambling in agricultural products on boards of trade and commodity exchanges."

Another resolution probably will be adopted, they said, recommending the downward revision of taxes on real estate and shifting of additional tax burden to income.

COL. JOHN P. HAUNSON **WILL BE BURIED TODAY**

Fraternal, civic, political and religious leaders of the city today will pay final tribute to Colonel John P. Haunson, 57, prominent attorney, who died Saturday morning at the United States. Veterant, heavist

died Saturday morning at the United States Veterans' hospital, when fureral services are conducted at 2 7 o'clock this afternoon at the Church of the Incarnation in West End.

Interment will be in Marietta National cemetery where full military rites will be accorded. Pallbearers are to be selected from the Spanish-American War Veterans, in which organizations will be morning by a negro who grabbed to be selected from the Spanish-American War Veterans, in which organization he was a prominent and active worker. The Men's Bible class of the Church of the Incarnation will serve as honorary pallbearers while the subcommittee of the city democratic executive committee, of which he formerly was chairman, will serve as an honorary escort. Members of W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89, F. & A. M., and all Spanish War veterans also are asked to attend.

Colonel Haunson was a native of Allanta and made his residence at 985 Howell place. He is survived by fail cases before the holidays.

Atlanta and made his residence at 985 Howell place. He is survived by his wife, a son, J. P. Haunson Jr.; three daughters, Miss Iona Haunson, Mrs. W. H. Sherman, of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. H. C. Spence; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Haunson; two brothers, Will and Percy Haunson, of Escanoba, Mich., and two sisters, Mrs. Lerror, B. Webster and Mrs.

Office of Constructing Quartermaster, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama. Sealed proposals will be received here until 10:00 A. M., C. S. T., December 10, 1931, and then opened for the installation of night lighting system at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Plans and specifications may be obtained from this office by deposit of \$10.00.



Lump, \$6.00 Egg, \$5.50 SERVICE

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Chicago Convention Con

Atlanta Florists' and Horticulturists' Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta Athletic Club, as guests of R. Irving Gresham, according to an announcement by Mrs. Roland Lyn, secretary.

Baby health centers for the week as announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy will be: Tuesday, Peeples Street school, Luckie Street school, Capitol View school; Wednesday, Fair Street school; Thursday, Forrest Avenue school; and Friday, J. L. Key school. All centers will open at 1:30 p. m.

Rev. Merle C. Tarvin, new pastor of the West End Christian church, delivered his first sermon there at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. He came to o'clock Sunday morning. Atlanta from Lanett, Ala.

Atlanta board of education will Tuesday afternoon at the city hall, according to an announcement by W. W. Gaines, president. Routine matters are to be considered.

Harvest Day will be observed by women members of the Haygood Me-morial Methodist church at 12:30 o'clock today. Luncheon will be served at that time, and election of officers will follow immediately.

M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of schools, left Atlanta Sunday to at-tend the annual conference of all comtional education representatives of all

Judge John D. Humphries, senior judge of Fulton superior court, will deliver the last of a series of four lectures before the Bible Club of the

court will operate until Thursday or Friday, when Judge Pomeroy will return to criminal business in an ef-fort to help clear the term calendar of jail cases before the holidays.

Dr. Caleb Ridley, for some years pastor of the Central Baptist church, was reported to be still in a serious condition at Steiner clinic Sunday night, after spending what was termed a "restless day." He has been ill at the hospital for several days.

Atlanta schools will observe Day Tuesday when, according to Willis Sutton, superintendent, students

Duke University, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Georgia alumni of Duke to be held at 7 o'clock December 16, at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

recovering at Wesley Memorial hos-pital from an operation which was y performed Saturday. Mr. Slate's con-dition Sunday was said to be good.

Company, of Washington.

Charles B. Shelton, attorney for Fulton county, who is ill in Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, with pneumonia, is resting comfortably and is showing improvement, according to advices Sunday from Boston.

T. W. Elsberry, of 551 Simpson street, city employe, Sunday night requested The Constitution to state that he was not driving the automobile involved in an accident in front of Home Park school Friday afternoon. Elsberry said that his brother, R. H. Elsberry, of Glenwood drive, was the driver of the car. T. W. Elsberry said, however, that he witnessed the accident, and that the child who was injured, Bill Cleaton, 9, ran into the side of the car. The driver of the car was given a copy of charges by police, he said.

BERRY SCHOOL ALUMNI

MEET HERE THURSDAY

vide adequate national defense.

"I can remember well, as so can wur splendid fleet was taken and literally scuttled, thrown to the far winds and destroyed. And today we have built under our program, they tell me from reliable sources, ships which lack a certain something that prevents our navy from pointing the guns in sea that half rolls.

"The London treaty pared us down low enough, but we now lack 20 per cent of having lived up to its provisions. The building of a warship includes only 20 per cent material and 80 per cent labor. That would go a long way toward finding jobs for many people, just the construction treaty which the American public generally believed would be constructed when the treatly was signed."

The army, he said, "is just as bad off," and directed criticism at curtainent in enlisted strength and proposed reductions in national guard appropriations.

He declared the Legion was inter-

MEET HERE THURSDAY

Atlanta alumni of Martha Berry schools, Rome, will gather at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the Tavern tea room, 65 1-2 Broad street, in annual session, it has been been session, it has been been session, it has been been session it was not session in the street in annual session, it has been been session it was not session. nual session, it has been announced by P. M. Pentecost, alumni secretary. M. C. Keown, a graduate of the ms. U. Reown, a graduate of the institution, and now a member of both the faculty and board of trus-tees, is to deliver the principal ad-dress of the occasion. Delegations from the schools at

which were founded by Miss Martha Berry for mountain girls and boys, will be in Atlanta to attend the meeting, it was said. Among these will be members of the girls' and boys' quartets who will sing special selections, as well as school songs.

LUNCH-STAND BURGLAR

Watchful waiting on the part of John Talley, negro, in his lunch stand at 161 Chappell street, brought its reward early Sunday morning when Morris Lesslie, negro, of 426 Mitch-

at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on the occasion of the anniversary of the famous writer's birthday. Blocks in the walk honor Henry W. Grady, Sid-

Stevens Assails "False Economy" on National Armaments.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 6.—(A) riticising what he termed "false conomy in the matter of our national defense," Henry L. Stevens Jr., of North Carolina, national commande of the American Legion, today voice an appeal for full American nava strength under the terms of the Lon don treaty and an increase in the standing army as aids to unemploy-

ment.

In an address before a conference of Louisiana Legion officials, Stevens said, "The regular army is down to a point where they are simply a bunch of technicians, army college professors, who in the case of emergency, would become the instructors and perhaps the higher officers and commanders of an army that would be formed when such an emergency arrives."

E. S. Shaw, motorman on the river car line, was held up at the end of the line late Sunday night by two white men and robbed of street car tickets and an undetermined amount of cash, it was reported to county police. It was stated that the street car is being misconstrued into false economy. white men and robbed of street car tickets and an undetermined amount of cash, it was reported to county police. It was reported to county police. It was stated that the men escaped in an automobile toward Marietta.

William B. Harrison, insurance commissioner, and Lewis A. Irons, deputy commissioner, today will attend a meeting in New York of insurance commissioners of 26 states, called to consider the receivership of the National Benefit Life Insurance Company, of Washington.

year, as never before, I am afraid it is being misconstrued into false economy in the matter of our national defense, when we have just yonder in our back yard, in the Pacific, the beginning of what looks like will be serious trouble, when thoughts are running through the minds of the people of maybe two or three nations which are not altogether flattering to the people of the United States. . . . It is our duty to insist and demand that the government not jeopardize the great material wealth of this magnificent land by our failure to provide adequate national defense. that the government not jeopardize the great material wealth of this mag-nificent land by our failure to pro-vide adequate national defense.

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Medical Student Serves Science

Through Death

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—(P)—A mother Saturday told the saga of her son, a Harvard medical student who, suffering from an incurable allment, catalogued his symptoms and reactions during the closing days of his life and then directed his body to be dissected in the interests of science.

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Alfred Zymour Reinhart had been graduated from Harvard with highest honors and had just completed his third year in the medical school when he discovered symptoms of a heart trouble which indicated that he had not long to live. Turning to his brother he said, "I'll be dead in four months."

He spent a last few days at home and then entered the Peter Bent Brig-

tions of his observations. Four days before his death called in a stenographer and dictated them to her.

Death came but there was one more phase of his work to be enacted. He had ordered an autopsy on his body and had told physicians just what they might expect to find.

Just two hours after he died Dr. Soma Weiss of the Harvard Medical school performed the autopsy while rows around the City hospital amphitheater. Reinhart's predictions were found to be correct.

MOHINIT COATTES SP. tions of his observations. Four days

held in Saluda, N. C., Tuesday morning.

Mr. Coates was a traveling salesman during the early part of his career and later engaged in the hotel business at Dublin, Ga. Recently he sold his interests there and became a salesman for the Atlanta concern. In addition to his brother and niece here, he is survived by his wife, the former Miss Augista Estes, of Augusta; a son, John T. Coates Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Haffenden, et New York city, and two other brothers. D. Coates, of Macon. and Howard Coates, of Hawkinsville.

snip nas actually occh actually about are determined to go on. It is a thin little wisp of mutual co-operation, but at exists.

The other important question is whether the session will be conservation is survived by his wife, the former disposed to be radical. Normally a congress legislating in time of depression is faisposed to be radical. The fact so far is, however, that some measurable approach toward conservatism has come from quarters where it was little expected. When the democrats gained control of the house, conditions of seniority and other conditions of seniority and other conditions of seniority and other conditions practically dictated that the

lieve that a witch named Befana brings their toys.

In Germany, Holland and Switzerland, children on this day received gifts which they believe came from St. Nicholas. He is one of the most popular of saints and is the patron of Russia, Greece, Sicily; of children, travelers, merchants, bakers and sailors.

sailors.

His bones are preserved in San
Nichola church here. A kind of oil,
with valuable medicinal powers, is
supposed to flow from them. He died
about 345 A, D.

ARKANSAS SHOOTING

PROBED BY SHERIFF Freviously, Gilbert to to to sheriff said, efforts will be made to sheriff said, efforts will be made to send him to the state hospital for



We want you to gather up any-We want you to gather up anything that you have in your home that you are not using and send it to the "white elephant sale." We can sell it for something and be able to buy clothes for these children. In every household there are any number of things that are considered in the way that might be very useful in someone else's home. If you cannot send the things that you would like to give, just phone Main 7918 and we will be glad to send for them.

We can use anything that you have that you are not using. We have calls every day for such things as lamp shades, china, books, dresses, hats, coats, bottles, tables, chairs, lace, quilt scraps, pots and pans, knives, forks and spoons, stoves nice. knives, forks and spoons, stoves, pictures, victrola records, radio sets, old automobile tires, inner tubes, toys of every kind, dolls, oil lamps, table lamps, bridge lamps, baby clothes, sheets, pillow cases, spreads, table cloths, oilcloth, beads, earrings,

The Penny Club is sponsoring a "white elephant sale" at 23 and 25 Pryor street, N. E. The proceeds from this sale are going to be used to buy shoes and clothing for the children of the unemployed this winter. When Mrs. Dickey and I were told that there were a large number of children who could not go to school because of the lack of sufficient clothing we decided to open this shop to raise money with which to buy clothing for these children.

The Penny Club is sponsoring a desks, typewriters, office equipment of all kinds, waste baskets, footstools, ottermans, sofa pillows, bird cages, as well as birds; pocketbooks, searfs, mufflers, gloves, garden tools, abeet music, spats, walking canes, dog collars, ice refrigerators, gas stoves, contain pens, in fact we can use anything that you have in your home or office that you are not using. Now is a good time to clear out the cellar and the garrett of all of the things that have been in your way for years. Just send them to the "White things that have been in your way for years. Just send them to the "White Elephant Shop" and we will use the money to buy clothes for the needy children of the unemployed.

FINAL RITES TODAY

Former City Councilman

Will Be Buried at Crest

Lawn Cemetery.

Funeral services for John A. Beall, 51, former city councilman, who died

Saturday morning at a local hospital

ing at the Grace Methodist church

with the Rev. R. Z. Tyler officiating.

from his home, 815 Myrtle street, N. E., last Tuesday for an operation from which he failed to rally. He served on the grand jury that

investigated city hall graft and was

a witness against former City Clerk

victed as a result of the probe. Mr. Beall was a member of council from the second ward for two years and served as a member of the police com-

In addition to his wife he is sur-

vived by three daughters, Mrs. C. L. Freeman and Miss Maureen Beall, of

of Atlanta; three sons, L. O., of New York, Lamar and John A. Beall Jr.

of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. W. E.

Quarrels, of Gary, Ind., and two

LAST RITES TODAY

FOR MRS. TULLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Sally

Mrs. Tulley had been in ill health

lanta. She was born August 26, 1855, in Tennessee, and lived in Atlanta for more than 35 years.

Mrs. Tulley is survived by four daughters, Mrs. John C. Joiner and

REACHES GENEVA

He expressed the hope that his peo-Lodge Notices.

This will be an important business meeting. No work. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited. By erder:

THOS. H. AUSTIN. Comdr.

JOHN W. MURRELL, Recorder.

grandchildren.

486, F. & A. M., in charge. Beall was removed to the hospital

Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery, with Palestine Lodge No.

Slim But Definite Chance Seen for Party Co-operation

Question of Conservatism vs. Radicalism Also Un- \$5,000,000 GRAFT RIAL settled as 72d Congress Begins Work.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—In the congress meeting on Monday, two potential developments engage the attention of leaders of both parties within congress and outside. One of the conditions has taken a form more concrete than discussion and consists concrete than discussion and consists of a definite attempt to bring about co-operation between the two parties, particularly between the democratic house and the republican president. The very earnest promoters of this course, including serious leaders in both parties, start with the promise that "we," meaning the country in the economic sense, "have our backs against the wall." Conceding the exagainst the wall." Conceding the existence of a national crisis, they are proceeding upon faith that a condition of suspense of partisanship can be achieved in which the actions of congress and the government will be helpful and not harmful. They have made tangible progress. This fact constitutes the most important aspect.

travagances.

Two of the nine defendants still are members of the board of trustees that supervises the drainage system of the belapful and not harmful. They have made tangible progress. This fact constitutes the most important aspect of the opening of congress.

To overemphasize the condition or to assume it will surely continue would be misleading. The dangers of misadventure to a state of harmony are innumerable. These dangers are illustrated by an episode of the past few days. There arose among the democrats, during the days immediately preceding the opening, a suspicion that the republican administration would, as democrats expressed it, "pass the buck" in the matter of taxation. The suspicion, as voiced by the two most important democratic papers in the country, was that the president would merely point out to the democratic house the existence of a deficit in the treasury and would have more the democrate the burden of the board of trustees that supervises the drainage system of the board of trustees that supervises the drainage system of the supervises the drainage system of the members of the board of trustees that supervises the drainage system of the board of trustees that supervises the drainage system of the board of trustees that supervises the drainage system of the barding members of the board of trustees that supervises the drainage system of the supervise the

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were found to be correct.

JOHN T. COATES SR.

DIES IN TRYON N. C.

John T. Coates Sr., 68, of Macon, veteran traveling salesman and widely known throughout the south, died Sunday at Tryon, N. C. He was a salesman for the Dougherty-Little-Redwine Company, of Atlanta, and leaves a brother, Charles Coates, and a niece, Mrs. Sarah Coates Barnes, both of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held in Saluda, N. C., Tuesday morning.

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ST. 'NICK' FEAST DAY

WIDELY CELEBRATED

BARI, Italy, Dec. 6.—(P)—The feast day of the man whom many believe to be the original Santa Claus—St. Nicholas—was celebrated in many countries today.

In the United States many children believe December 6 is the day on which to write their letters to Santa Claus. But in Italy, where St. Nicholas is buried, the children believe that a witch named Befana brings their toys.

considered the device of a steering committee designed, in part, at least, to hold Rainey in check. Neverthe-less, Rainey, in the first concrete pro-posal for legislation that has come from him, has shown markedly the moderation that accompanies respon-sibility. Rainey's proposal for tariff revision only to the extent of promot-ing reciprocal rates with other naing reciprocal rates with other na-tions is far from an extreme demo-cratic program and is one that re-publicans could readily agree upon.

nervous diseases.

Gilbert was shot in the eye, the bullet lodging in the head, and in the chest by a group of men after he fatally wounded Staggs when the marshal attempted to take two pistols from him.

Previously, Gilbert had been riding with the marshal in the latter's automobile and Staggs attempted to take a pistol from him. In a struggle Gilbert took the marshal's gun. The marshal obtained another weapon and meeting Gilbert on a street at Keo, demanded both guns. Gilbert shot at him and filed. He was wounded during an exchange of shots with

Ann Tulley, 76, who died Saturday at her home, 33 Ormond street, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Interment will be in West View cemesince the death eight months ago of her husband, John D. Tulley, who was a prominent real estate dealer of At-

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- (A)-A \$5,000, 000 graft conspiracy trial involving nine former trustees and employes of the sanitary district of Chicago comes before a three-judge criminal court to-

daugnters, Mrs. John C. Joiner and
Mrs. Thomas B. West, of Atlanta;
Mrs. W. S. Brazeal, of Columbus,
Ohio, and Mrs. R. E. Wiser. of Chattanooga, Tenn.; a sister. Mrs. Alma
Landis, of Osawatomie, Kan., and 12
grandchildren. Mrs. Tulley was a
member of St. John's Methodist
church. A truckload of records of the sani-tary district will be produced in the tary district will be produced in the prosecution's effort to prove the defendants misspent the taxpayers' millions in padding pay rolls, gilding contracts awarded without competitive bidding, constructing a million-dollar bridle path beyond their prescribed province, and committing other extravagances.

Two of the nine defendants still are members of the board of trustees that MAHATMA GANDHI

people that he had said the Indian people would resort to violence if they lost patience with Great Britain. "I would give my life to prevent vio-lence," he said, "I suppose they would have no alternative but civil dis-obedience, which is the antithesis of violence." Eventually the indictments were dis-

Morris Lesslie, negro, of 426 Mitchwill be asked to donate discarded toys to be given to the poor through the medium of the Atlanta Better Films Committee, the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Salvation Army.

Opening of the celebrated "authors' went into the same stand a week ago and took some meat, police said. Lesslie in Grady hospital in a serious and took some meat, police said. Lesslie in Grady hospital in a serious and took some meat, police said. Lesslie in Grady hospital in a serious and took some meat, police said. Lesslie in Grady hospital in a serious and took some meat, police said. Lesslie in Grady hospital in a serious and took some meat, police reports and took some meat, police reports and the same stand a week ago and took some meat, police reports and took some meat, police reports.

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Auto Derails Train In Fatal Accident

A called communication of Palestine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, this (Monday) morning, December 7, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. This communication is called for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, John A. Bell, All duly qualified brethren are invited to meet with us. By order of: WADE P. HARDING, W. M. J. L. HARGROVE, Sec. GAGE, Okla., Dec. 6 .- (AP)-One nan was killed and the engine and two coaches of a westbound Santa Fe passenger train were derailed in

Matthews is survived by his widow

MORTUARY

MRS. JOSEPHINE CARTER. Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine il be conducted at 2 o'clock this on at the chapel of Harry G. Poole B. Rev. B. McDaniel officiating. int will be in Greenwood cemetery.

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ple would form no hasty conclusions before he returned, but would await a statement he planned to make on landing at Bombay about December 28. He will address three meetings of pacifists at Lausanne tomorrow. FOR JOHN A. BEALL

Funeral Notices

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith and family, Mr, and Mrs. W. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Arthur Lee Smith, little son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, 722 Griffin street, Rev. Duke Jones officiating. Awtry & Lowndes Company, T. C. Bazemore in charge.

THOMASON—Mr. John J. Thomason, of 1178 Greenwich avenue, passed away last night. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Messrs. Everett and Harold D. Thomason: two daughters. Mrs. Grady Walker and Miss Muriel Elaine Thomason: mother, Mrs. J. J. Thomason Sr. brother, Mr. W. H. Thomason; sister, Mrs. H. T. McCollum. The remains are at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co.

HELLNER-Died, Mr. J. C. Hellner, HELLNER—Died, Mr. J. C. Hellner, of 1307 West Peachtree street, December 6, 1931. He is survived by his son, Mr. F. Hellner; sister, Mrs. Stella Isler, Hickman, Ky.; mieces, Mrs. Jessie Dillon, Hickman, Ky.; Mrs. Vernon Blythe, Paducah, Ky.; nephews, Mr. Bob Isler, Hickman, Ky.; Mr. D. D. Koger, Miami, Fla. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son, Knoxville, Tenn., papers please copy.

CARTER—The friends of Mrs. Josephine Carter, Mr. Ed Carter, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Howard, of Spokane, Wash., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Josephine Carter this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. McDaniel will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. Pailbearers selected will please meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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CULLEY—The friends of Mrs. Sallie
Ann Culley, Mr. and Mrs. John C.
Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. West,
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brazeal. Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. R. E.
Wiser, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs.
Nannie Landers, Osawatomie, Kah.,
and their families are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sallie A.
Culley this (Monday) afternoon at
2:30 o'clock from the chapel of
Awtry & Lowndes Co. Rev. V. E.
Lanford will officiate. Interment
at West View. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as
pallbearers and assemble at the
chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 2:15
o'clock: Mr. J. P. Riley, Mr. J. R.
Helms, Mr. Hatch Cook, Mr. L. H.
Thompson, Mr. H. H. Jolley and
Mr. Thomas Stokes.

ALLEN—The friends of Mrs. Martha J. Allen, Mr. B. W. Allen, Mr. R. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ewing, Mrs. Maggie Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bailey, Mr. J. H. Whaley, of East Point, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hanson, of College Park, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mundy, of Jonesboro Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha J. Allen this (Monday) afternoon, Dec. 7, 1931, at 2:30 o'clock. at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Interment in Hill Crest cemetery. The following nephews of the deceased will serve as pallbearers and will please assemble at the chapel ALLEN-The friends of Mrs. Martha will please assemble at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Messrs. J. S. and H. H. Whaley, William and Jim Mundy and Will and Jack Whaley.

BEALL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beall, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Freeman, New York city; Miss Maureen Beall, New York city; Miss Maureen Beall, New York city; Mr. Lamar Beall, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Beall, New York city; Mr. Lamar Beall, Mr. John A. Beall Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Quarrels, Gary, Ind., and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John A. Beall, this (Monday) morning, December 7, 1931, at 11 o'clock, at Grace Methodist church. Dr. R. BEALL-The friends and relatives of Grace Methodist church. Dr. B. Z. Tyler will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery, with Pales-tine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M., tine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M., in charge. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 815 Myrtle street, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock: Mr. R. G. Clay, Mr. John A. Boykin, Mr. Fred C. Woodall, Mr. R. J. Spiller, Mr. William B. Hartsfield, Mr. Jesse W. Armistead, Mr. J. M. Cohen and Mr. R. L. Forshee, H. M. Patterson & Son.

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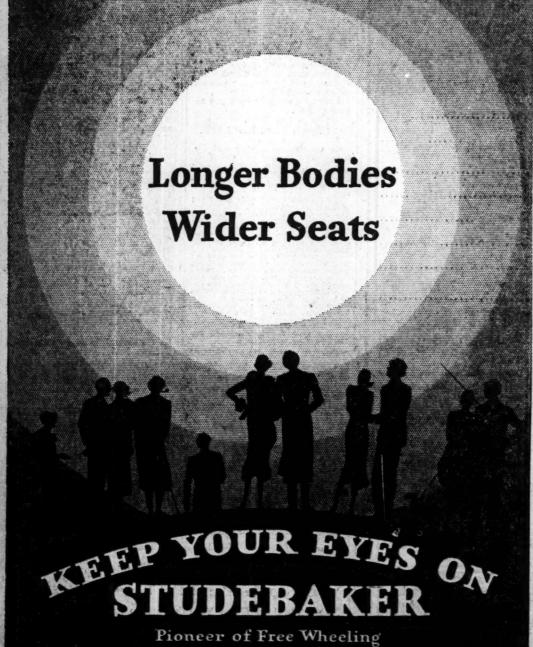
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BANKS—The funeral of Mr. Abram Banks will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the resi-dence, 1142 West avenue. R. C. Tompkins.

GIBBS—Mrs, Anna Gibbs, of Decatur, Ga., died Sunday morning.
Funeral will be announced later.
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ROBERTS—Mrs. Mary Roberts, of 604 Delbridge street, S. W., passed away December 6, 1931. Funeral arrangements pending. Murdaugh Brothers.

DAISEY—Mrs. Caroline Daisey died December 6, 1931, at her residence, 251 Houston street. Funeral will be announced later. David T. How-



Complete Information Thursday